

NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness through Monday night. Warmer in the east Monday. Windy at times in the Panhandle. Highs: 40 east to 55 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR No. 91

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1961

SEVEN CENTS



(Star Staff Photo)

House Where Woman Died

Lincoln Blaze Kills Woman

... MRS. RUTH L. WEBBER

By Roger Wait

Lincoln's first fatal fire of 1961 claimed the life of Mrs. Ruth Loma Webber of 5100 Randolph early Sunday morning.

Authorities said Mrs. Webber, 55, apparently suffocated from thick smoke that poured from the bed and mattress on which she was sleeping.

Firemen found her badly charred body facing north on the southeast bedroom floor. The head of the bed was set against the north wall.

Deputy Sheriffs John L. Spieker and Robert Lane acted as coroners.



MRS. WEBBER was found stopped at about 1:05 a.m.

Kenneth L. Popp of 1515 So. 58th noticed the fire first. While driving his baby-sitter home, he said, he passed by the Webber house and saw flames shooting out the bedroom windows.

Found Cruiser

He drove to the Cotner and a fire station but found a police cruiser in the service station drive across the street, he added.

Lt. Bob Myers drove the cruiser to 51st and Randolph and radioed in the alarm at 1:55 a.m.

Popp and R. M. Lucke of 5114 Randolph also turned in alarms.

Firemen arrived in minutes and doused outside flames.

Fire Chief Roscoe Benton said the smoke inside the house was so thick it thwarted fire-fighting efforts momentarily. Firemen donned masks and then went in.

Mrs. Webber's two Siamese cats, "Ching" and "Change", and her cocker spaniel, "Patsy", also perished in the blaze.

Bedroom Gutted

Benton said the bedroom was "completely gutted." Heat damage seared the wallpaper in the hall and melted the plastic kitchen curtains. Smoke damage was extensive.

He and Fire Inspector Dallas Johnson agreed the fire's probable cause was a cigarette which set the mattress smoldering. They did not discount the possibility of a short circuit, but said it was highly unlikely.

Benton said that "many times people are overcome by thick heavy smoke before the heat of the following fire can awaken them."

Mrs. Webber was a member of First-Plymouth Congregational Church. She was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mrs. Webber is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Westrope of 3907 Sheridan Blvd.; daughter, Mrs. Gloria Zichek of Anaheim, Calif.; son, Truman Waugh of Anaheim, Calif., and 4 grandchildren.

Chocolate-Cherry

Meadow Gold's new vanilla ice cream treat with rich chocolate flakes and plump, bright, tender cherries in every spoonful. At your store or door.—Adv.

Buy More! Save More!
Klein Food Center. 7:30 a.m.—10 p.m. Sun. 815 So. 11.—Adv.

CASTRO AFTER REBELS

—KENNEDY FILLS 4 JOBS—

Dr. Terry Gets Surgeon's Post

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Luther L. Terry of Rockville, Md., was named Surgeon General Sunday as President-elect John F. Kennedy filled 4 major posts in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Terry, who will head the U.S. Public Health Service, is now assistant director of the National Heart Institute, one of the government's major medical research facilities, and a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

Former Rep. James M. Quigley, Pennsylvania Democrat who was defeated for reelection last year, was named assistant secretary for federal and state matters; Wilbur Cohen of Ann Arbor, Mich., who headed a study group of Social Security matters for Kennedy, assistant secretary for legislative matters, and Alan W. Wilcox of Washington, general counsel.

Progress

While Kennedy kept up his drive to have essential positions filled by the time he takes office Friday, he also made "substantial progress" in drafting his inauguration speech, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger reported.

And Kennedy continued to entertain personal and political friends and to soak up Florida sunshine which finally appeared for his last pre-inauguration visit.

His luncheon guests Sunday included Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, former Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who has been offered a place in the administration, and the latter's brother, Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif. They made up a golf foursome Sunday afternoon.

Nothing More

Salinger said he had "nothing further to say at this time" about an administration post for Franklin Roosevelt. After a visit about two weeks ago, Kennedy indicated Roosevelt had been offered an appointment — although not the one in the Navy Department which had been rumored earlier — but that he had business commitments which made it difficult for him to accept. Roosevelt is a distributor of imported automobiles.

The president-elect's special counsel and chief aide, Theodore C. Sorensen, joined him Sunday evening for more work on the inauguration address.

Kennedy will have as luncheon guests Monday Sen. George A. Smathers of Fla., and the Rev. Billy Graham, Evangelist whose prayer at a Columbia, S.C., rally for Richard M. Nixon during the campaign aroused comment. Graham made no formal public

statement of support for either candidate.

Dr. Terry, the surgeon-general designate, was born in Red Level, Ala., in 1911. He was graduated from Birmingham-Southern College and the Tulane University Medical School.

After teaching medicine at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and the University of Texas, he entered the Public Health Service in 1942, serving first at its hospital in Baltimore. He is married and has 3 children.

Terry will succeed Leroy E. Burney. The surgeon general is paid on the same basis as a major general in the Army, with the salary ranging roughly from \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year depending on seniority.



Dr. Luther Terry poses with his wife and their 14-year-old son, Michael, after being appointed Surgeon General.

Ike's Farewell Budget To Predict Prosperity

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower will send Congress Monday a farewell budget forecasting prosperity and a modest surplus for the coming fiscal year.

Despite growing signs of recession, Eisenhower will forecast a surplus of about \$1.4 billion for the 12 months starting next July 1. Spending will be estimated at \$80.9 billion and revenues at \$82.3 billion.

The outgoing President will assume that economic conditions will get no worse and that a gradual recovery will begin soon.

Biggest Task

The new budget will represent the biggest task of Eisenhower's final days in the White House, barring some emergency. It also will reflect the programs he would want to follow were he remaining in office.

Democrats expect President-elect John F. Kennedy, who enters the White House next Friday, to make some drastic revisions — but probably no substantial reductions.

Woman Leaving Church Killed At South Sioux City

South Sioux City, Neb., (AP) — Mrs. Julia Marshall, about 60, of South Sioux City, was killed Sunday when she was struck by a car while leaving First Baptist Church services.

Police said the car was driven by Mrs. Estella Jackson, 45, of South Sioux City, who also had attended services. Mrs. Jackson was making a turn when the car went out of control, jumped a curb into the church yard and hit Mrs. Marshall, police said.

Police Chief F. E. Baumer said the death was the first traffic fatality in the city since 1953.

The death raised the state highway fatality toll for the year to 10, compared with 9 a year ago.

75% Of Top HS Seniors Have Plans For College

Seventy-five percent of the 4,747 Nebraska high school seniors who participated in this year's University of Nebraska's Regents examination have indicated intention to attend college next year.

A questionnaire enclosed with the examination also shows that 35% have decided to attend college in the state, while another 35% says they are undecided as to where

they will go to school.

The remaining 5% plan to attend an out-state college.

In Top Third

Only students ranking in the upper one-third of their graduating class are permitted to take the Regents' exam.

Here is a comparison of the college and vocational interests of the students participating in the 1960 and 1961 Regents exam:

Vocational Intent	No. of Students	Percentage
To attend college in Neb.	1,419	29.7
Attend out-of-state college	254	5.3
Plan to attend college, but undecided where	1,707	35.8
Attend college in Neb.	47	1.0
Attend college in Neb.	340	7.1
School of nursing	278	5.8
No specific plans	360	7.5
TOTALS	4,747	100.0

— in the budget proposed by Eisenhower.

Of the 8 budgets which Eisenhower has drafted, 3 produced deficits totaling \$19.4 billion, 3 turned up surpluses amounting to \$4.4 billion, and the fate of the last two will be determined by time and circumstances.

Surplus

For the current fiscal year, Eisenhower is sticking to his prediction of a budget surplus, though he will tell Congress the margin will be paper-thin. A year ago he looked for a surplus of \$4.2 billion but this was upset by the effects of the business slump on tax receipts.

Kennedy was understood to feel that a budget deficit cannot be avoided in the current fiscal year. Because of the recession pinch on corporate profits, many economists would be inclined to agree.

Informed sources said Eisenhower, in order to predict a balance, chose the most optimistic of various alternative estimates prepared by his advisers.

Regardless

Some of his close associates conceded privately that a deficit still may well develop, regardless of the policies of the new administration.

For the coming year, according to the Eisenhower plan, a surplus would depend on Congress taking either of two actions:

1. Raising postal rates, something it refused to do in 1959 and 1960.
2. Repealing the scheduled

Man, 72, Injured

Lon B. Jennings, 72, of 1208 South, was listed in satisfactory condition early Monday at Lincoln General Hospital. He was injured in a car-pedestrian accident at 17th and South late Sunday. Driver of the car, police said, was Ella M. Bogan, 69, of 1900 Perkins.

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Generally fair Monday and Monday night. Warmer in the east Monday. Highs: 40 east to 50 west. Lows: 30 to 35.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy through Monday night. Windy at times. No important changes in temperatures. Highs: 50 to 55.

Hour	Temp.	Humidity	Wind	Clouds
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	29	70	10	20
2:30 a.m.	28	70	10	20
3:30 a.m.	27	70	10	20
4:30 a.m.	26	70	10	20
5:30 a.m.	25	70	10	20
6:30 a.m.	24	70	10	20
7:30 a.m.	23	70	10	20
8:30 a.m.	22	70	10	20
9:30 a.m.	21	70	10	20
10:30 a.m.	20	70	10	20
11:30 a.m.	19	70	10	20
12:30 p.m.	18	70	10	20
1:30 p.m.	17	70	10	20
2:30 p.m.	16	70	10	20
3:30 p.m.	15	70	10	20
4:30 p.m.	14	70	10	20
5:30 p.m.	13	70	10	20
6:30 p.m.	12	70	10	20
7:30 p.m.	11	70	10	20
8:30 p.m.	10	70	10	20
9:30 p.m.	9	70	10	20
10:30 p.m.	8	70	10	20
11:30 p.m.	7	70	10	20
12:30 a.m.	6	70	10	20
1:30 a.m.	5	70	10	20
2:30 a.m.	4	70	10	20
3:30 a.m.	3	70	10	20
4:30 a.m.	2	70	10	20
5:30 a.m.	1	70	10	20
6:30 a.m.	0	70	10	20
7:30 a.m.	-1	70	10	20
8:30 a.m.	-2	70	10	20
9:30 a.m.	-3	70	10	20
10:30 a.m.	-4	70	10	20
11:30 a.m.	-5	70	10	20
12:30 p.m.	-6	70	10	20
1:30 p.m.	-7	70	10	20
2:30 p.m.	-8	70	10	20
3:30 p.m.	-9	70	10	20
4:30 p.m.	-10	70	10	20
5:30 p.m.	-11	70	10	20
6:30 p.m.	-12	70	10	20
7:30 p.m.	-13	70	10	20
8:30 p.m.	-14	70	10	20
9:30 p.m.	-15	70	10	20
10:30 p.m.	-16	70	10	20
11:30 p.m.	-17	70	10	20
12:30 a.m.	-18	70	10	20
1:30 a.m.	-19	70	10	20
2:30 a.m.	-20	70	10	20
3:30 a.m.	-21	70	10	20
4:30 a.m.	-22	70	10	20
5:30 a.m.	-23	70	10	20
6:30 a.m.	-24	70	10	20
7:30 a.m.	-25	70	10	20
8:30 a.m.	-26	70	10	20
9:30 a.m.	-27	70	10	20
10:30 a.m.	-28	70	10	20
11:30 a.m.	-29	70	10	20
12:30 p.m.	-30	70	10	20

use of some excise tax receipts to build highways, which are financed outside the budget.

Gas Tax

The second action would be coupled with continuation of the temporary 1-cent-a-gallon increase in the regular federal gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon.

According to some reports, Eisenhower not only will ask for continuation of the gas tax increase but will request that it be upped to 4½ cents a gallon.

Eisenhower's spending plans for fiscal 1962 will be bigger than those now envisioned for the current year. However, it was believed that the budget document would forecast lower spending this year than was anticipated earlier.

In early October, the Budget Bureau predicted receipts of \$81.5 billion this year and spending of \$80.4 billion.

Although Democrats generally question Eisenhower's optimistic revenue estimates for next fiscal year, their campaign pledges may impel them to accept the Eisenhower estimate and proceed to enlarge some of the spending programs while trimming others within the framework of a balanced budget.

—PROBE EXPECTED—

Fireworks Set In Unicameral

By Don Walton

The first major skirmish of the 1961 session is expected to mark the opening of the Legislature's 3rd week.

Triggering what is likely to be a major debate will be a resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the State Department of Insurance.

Proposed by Sen. John Munnely of Omaha, the resolution is due to be considered Monday.

The matter follows closely on the heels of a series of charges growing out of an attorney's fee paid by Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society to Democratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle.

Thus, debate on the Munnely resolution may be fraught with partisan politics.

The first 9 days of the 1961 Legislature have been marked by little debate, no major floor battles and short morning sessions.

Sharp Contrast

The peaceful atmosphere is a sharp contrast to the 1959 session's opening days when a contest of the election of the late Gov. Ralph Brooks created sharp and immediate conflict.

Thus far, 166 bills have been introduced for consideration. Measures may be tossed

Cubans Start Big Offensive

PEASANTS GIVEN WARNING BEFORE ARMY ATTACKS

Havana (AP) — Fidel Castro's armed forces have unleashed a major offensive against growing insurgent bands operating in South Central Cuba's rugged Escambray mountains, reliable reports said Sunday.

The reports said an area of the mountains where anti-Castro rebels are believed concentrated is under heavy bombardment. Hundreds of peasants were evacuated from the mountains before the offensive began Friday, the reports added.

An evacuee said 10,000 to 15,000 militiamen commanded by Castro army officers have surrounded the rebels and are ready to move in after the shelling.

He said government forces are using mortars and artillery. The Escambray mountains are in Las Villas Province.

Most of the evacuees were reported moved to "El Nicho," a big coffee plantation about 36 miles southeast of Cienfuegos.

An unofficial report from Cienfuegos on the south central coast said nearly 100 persons had been rounded up in the Escambray foothills on charges of being linked with the insurgents.

The report said the offensive is being directed by Maj. Dermidio Escalona, military commander of westernmost Pinar del Rio Province who recently was transferred to Las Villas.

Underway

A duty officer at military headquarters in Cienfuegos who was reached by telephone indicated an offensive was under way but referred all questions to armed forces headquarters in Havana. A

In a speech earlier this month, Castro declared he would wipe out all counter-revolutionaries in Cuba by the end of this year.

Here in Havana, a North American accused of plotting to kidnap Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos is among 33 men facing prison terms of 9 to 30 years after conviction as counter-revolutionaries.

Fifteen of the sentences were announced Saturday night. All were handed down during 7 separate trials before two military tribunals at La Cabana Fortress. Twelve persons were acquitted.

The North American was identified only as Robert John Gentile. He got 30 years.

The prosecution said Gentile entered Cuba with fake papers under instructions from "the Yankee military intelligence service."

Planned Kidnap

He joined an insurgent group called "Patriotic Junta of the Liberation of the 28th of January." That group proposed to kidnap Dorticos and plotted assassinations, the government charged.

Gentile was described as an expert in weapons and explosives and a World War II veteran. He was arrested at the home of Domingo Gomez Rojas, owner of a pharmaceutical laboratory. Eleven other persons were arrested with them and also sentenced.

Cuban police said they seized small arms and hundreds of fund-raising bonds, plus "plans and other objects," at the lab. The drug lab was said to be the group's center of operations.

Three prisoners got 15-year sentences after they were convicted of trying to promote an armed uprising against Castro in the Los Organos mountains of Pinar del Rio Province. The government said they were "obeying instructions from foreign authorities."

Others sentenced were charged with tossing small bombs or possessing terrorist equipment and antigovernment propaganda. All apparently were arrested before passage of a new law authorizing the death penalty for terrorists early this month.

SUNNY SKIES WILL RETURN

Fair skies are expected to return to most of Nebraska Monday, according to the Weather Bureau.

Only in the Panhandle are clouds predicted to dim an otherwise perfect day.

Warmer temperatures are forecast for the east Monday. Highs are expected to range from near 40 in the east to 55 in the Panhandle.

Lincoln had a high of 35 and a low of 14 Sunday.

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with some people is that they won't admit their faults. We'd admit ours — if we had any.

Georgia U Faces Return Of Negroes

Athens, Ga. (AP) — Armed with a new set of court orders, two young Atlanta Negroes will make another attempt to attend classes at the previously all-white University of Georgia Monday.

Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, first Negroes ever admitted to the 175-year-old university, were suspended following rioting last Wednesday night at the dormitory where Miss Hunter was quartered.

They quickly won from the federal judge, who had first directed the university to accept them, an order for their re-admission not later than 8 a.m. Monday.

Different

Their second start as the first Negroes among the 7,500 students at the university will be made in circumstances different from those that prevailed last Monday.

Stung by violence which erupted and disclosure of the

Ex-Con Nabbed For Kidnap Of Tot With Congenital Heart

Livermore, Calif. (AP) — An ex-convict accused of kidnapping a 6-year-old girl with a congenital heart ailment from a farm labor camp was captured Sunday while asleep with his wife in a car by the road near Altamont.

There was no trace of the missing girl, whose heart ailment was so delicate it was feared the excitement might prove fatal.

Arresting officers said they found traces of blood in the car and a can of powdered milk.

FBI agents hurried from San Francisco to question Richard Arlen Lindsey, 30, a tattooed man with a police record for car theft and other crimes in Texas and California. Altamont is about 45 miles east of San Francisco.

Lindsey and his wife denied any connection with the disappearance last Thursday of Rose Marie Riddle from a farm labor camp at Shafter to which her parents had gone from Eloy, Ariz.

Lindsey told officers he and his wife drove from Shafter to San Francisco Thursday night. He said he rented a

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FOR FUN, WASH A PYTHON

Although Howard Bary of Buckinham, Pa., appears to be washing this friendly 33-foot reticulated python, Methuselah, for fun; he isn't. He is actually trying to move the wiggler so the photographer could show how the giant snake had been shedding its skin while resting in the tub of water. The big reptile objected to being handled, however, and tried to coil around Bary's arms.

Nik Expected To Give JFK Breathing Period

Washington (AP) — Communist diplomats here are quietly spreading the word that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has decided to give President-elect John F. Kennedy time to get organized before putting on the pressure again.

How much time, these diplomats carefully avoid spelling out.

This information reportedly has been passed on to Kennedy by various of his aides who had private, informal talks with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov during the last two months. These talks were initiated by Menshikov.

While no Communist source here is willing to speculate about the length of the grace period Khrushchev reportedly offered, some Red diplomats hint that Kennedy must be prepared to discuss during his first year as president 3 basic problems: Germany, disarmament, and the nuclear test ban.

U.S. officials, acknowledging Soviet overtures, say Khrushchev realized it is in his own interest not to push Kennedy right after his inauguration — provided Khrushchev seriously wants to solve the 3 major world problems.

Satellite diplomats here

Credit Men Of Lincoln To Hear Ralph E. Brown

Ralph E. Brown, president of the National Assn. of Credit Management, will speak Monday at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Assn. of Credit Men.

Brown, of St. Louis, will address the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Cornhusker Hotel on "Tomorrow's Target."

Vice president of a St. Louis brokerage firm, Brown is a past director of the national credit organization and former vice president of its central division.

Learning to dance is fun at Arthur Murray's

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Demo Stall Saves JFK 'Job Spots'

Washington (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy will have a chance to move in quickly with appointments to federal regulatory agencies, thanks chiefly to inaction by the Democratic-controlled Senate on President Eisenhower's nominations.

A survey Sunday showed about half a dozen places are open on these agencies, which recently came in for sharp criticism in a report prepared for Kennedy by James M. Landis, former dean of the Harvard law school.

Some of the agencies, particularly the Federal Communications Commission, have been the target of congressional investigators.

So far Kennedy has announced only one appointment to these regulatory agencies — that of Newton H. Minow, 34, of Chicago, to be chairman of the FCC. Minow is a law partner of Adlai Stevenson.

A vacancy on the FCC would not have existed had the Senate acted last year on Eisenhower's nomination of Charles H. King to fill out an unexpired term ending June 30, 1961.

Unlike cabinet members and many other high officials who serve at the pleasure of the president, commissioners on the regulatory agencies are appointed for fixed terms.

Mindful of this — and knowing a new president would be taking office this month — Democrats kept bottled up in the Senate Commerce Committee last year the King nomination and several others submitted by Eisenhower.

In this category was Eisenhower's nomination of Earl W. Kintner, an Indiana Republican, for a new 7 year term on the Federal Trade Commission. Kintner is chairman of the FTC.

If Kintner had been confirmed by the Senate, the Republicans would have had a majority on the FTC through the first two years of the Kennedy administration since the term of no other GOP member will expire until 1963.

Although Kintner's term expired last September, the law permits him to continue serving until a successor has been confirmed by the Senate.

Trusty Escapes From State Pen

A 36-year-old State Penitentiary trusty escaped Sunday night, possibly by scaling a fence.

Deputy Warden John Greenholtz said Thomas Mason, who was serving a 15-year robbery sentence from Douglas County, was missing at the 10 p.m. bed check.

Mason was last seen about 7:30, in the greenhouse where he works part time, Greenholtz said.

The deputy warden said it is possible that Mason scaled a fence in making his escape.

He had served more than 3 years of his sentence and had been a trusty for more than a year.

Mason is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, is of dark complexion and has brown eyes and black hair. He was wearing blue denim prison clothing, Greenholtz said.

William C. Spire Speaks At Annual CAP Conference

Nineteen state Civil Air Patrol squadrons were represented at the annual CAP conference in Lincoln featuring William C. Spire, U.S. district attorney, as speaker.

The conference, held to coordinate senior and cadet training, was attended by 88 Air Force and CAP members.

Lt. Col. H. J. Katzenberger of Omaha, CAP executive officer, told the group that two factors will receive special emphasis in 1961: maintenance of the alert organization on "call for domestic or air rescue work at all times, and an effective youth training program.

Special guest from the North Central Region liaison office was Col. Richard Simmons, representing Gen. Stephen McElroy, USAF, national commander for the CAP.

The conference agenda included review sessions on air search and rescue, aviation education and Air Force-CAP relationships.

The state-wide conference ended Sunday after morning church services.

Omahans Nix Proposal For Redistricting

Omaha (AP) — The 5 members of the Nebraska Legislature from Omaha apparently will not go along with a reapportionment proposal by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth.

The Ruhnke Plan, announced over the weekend, would increase the size of the unicameral from 43 to 50 members by putting a constitutional amendment on the ballot. He used a formula giving three-fourths consideration to population and one-fourth to area.

"This gives us (Omaha) an additional two and one-quarter senatorial districts," said Sen. John P. Munnely. "It is not enough. If it could be moved up to 3, I might give it consideration."

"The legislature can increase its size to 50 members right now without any amendment," said Sen. George Syas, who with Sen. Michael P. Russilo has been working on another reapportionment plan.

"It is not an easy task to make districts as equal as possible along county lines," he said. "For example, Grand Island, in Hall County, has enough people for one senator, but where does that leave Merrick county?"

"The constitution says the legislature should be redistricted according to population and that's the way it should be," said Russilo.

Referring to the Ruhnke proposal, Sen. William Moulton (whose district now has about 140,000 people) said "The percentage would not be fair to Douglas County."

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Machinery, Traffic Safety Emphasized

By Glenn Kreuscher
Farm Editor

A rural traffic and farm machinery safety program has been adopted for 1961 by Nebraska's Farm Safety Council, according to Rollin Schnieder, head of farm safety, College of Agriculture.

Among plans for farm safety in 1961 the extension service has discussed a program for overhead power line safety with the Nebraska Inter-Industry Electric Council.

A lesson on power shaft alignment and safety is being prepared by the University of Nebraska for use this winter.

Farm Safety Council Chairman Les Blauvelt of Lincoln reports the following council action:

—A resolution that the Nebraska Farm Safety Council go on record in supporting the State Game Commission for getting legislation on boating safety.

—That the Nebraska Farm

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Referring to the Ruhnke proposal, Sen. William Moulton (whose district now has about 140,000 people) said "The percentage would not be fair to Douglas County."

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Norman Otto Family United By Airplane



(STAR STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK O'NEILL)

Otto . . . new job, new challenge.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Gene Budig

Keeping the Norman Otto family together is a lofty job. Without an airplane, it would be nearly impossible.

Otto, Governor Morrison's administrative assistant, works out of the Statehouse, while his wife and two sons still reside in Kearney.

At least twice a week, the soft-spoken state official mans the controls of his private plane and wings westward.

The Kearney flights, which Otto admits are starting to get a little tiring, take 45 minutes each way.

'Important'

But, he said that "it is important that I get home a couple times a week."

Morrison's right-hand-man has not only a pair of sporting youths to look after, but he also has interest in a Kearney construction firm.

His brother, Paul tends to the building business.

Otto's oldest son, Steve, 18, is a freshman at Kearney State Teachers College and James, 12, is a 7th grader.

Beaming, Otto declares that the twice-a-week jaunts will cease this spring when his family will join the ranks of Lincolnites.

Nothing New

"I would like to have them with me now," Otto said, "but it is too hard to move the kids out of school at this time."

Being away from his family is nothing new for the pleasant 6-foot, 170-pounder who served 3 terms in the State Legislature.

Then, as now, the wings of his plane kept the family relations soaring.

Otto said the rewards of his new post more than compensate for the inconveniences involved.

"It (his position) is a great challenge and one that I hope to meet," he added.

Mayor Urges New Division Of Gas Taxes

Fremont (AP) — Fremont's Mayor George Svoboda has urged Dodge County residents to back a proposed change in the method of distributing state gas tax revenue to cities and counties.

Figures show "unfair distribution of gas tax monies to Fremont and Dodge County, as well as to most Nebraska cities and a number of counties," Svoboda said.

The new plan, proposed by Fremont City Administrator Ned W. Phye Jr., calls for distribution on the basis of number of miles of county roads and number of motor vehicle registrations within a county and city.

Present statutes provide for distribution based on the 1950 census.

Conservation 'Impressive'

Holdrege (AP) — Some impressive figures have been compiled in less than 17 years of conservation work in Phelps County, the Soil and Water Conservation District offices reported.

The accomplishments: —29,214 acres of land leveled; —485 deep wells drilled; —237 miles of terraces built; —420 acres of trees planted; —1,072 miles of field ditches dug; —1,539 irrigation structures built; —59 farm ponds dug.

Between 100,000 and 110,000 acres of Phelps County land now is irrigated, the report said.

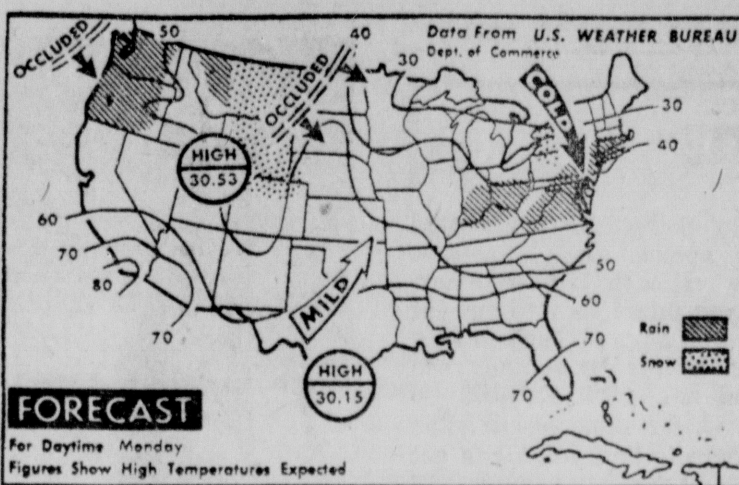
Norfolk Census Boosted By 500

Norfolk (AP) — Norfolk's official census figure has been upped by about 500.

It stands at 13,640, not 13,141 as announced.

The Bureau of the Census made this report to census crew leader. The increase resulted from inclusion in the court of new additions to the city.

The new figure gives Norfolk a 2,409 gain over the 1950 count, which was 11,231. That's a 21.4 percent increase.



More Warm Weather Likely

The Plains and the Great Lakes will be warmer Monday. Rain is forecast for the mid-Atlantic coast with mixed rain and snow in southern New England. Rain is also expected in the Pacific Northwest. There will be light drizzle in the Ohio Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND ON A FARM

Lexington (AP)—More than \$2,000 worth of stolen property was recovered on a farm near Lexington Sunday in a raid that investigators said would clear up a series of burglaries in 6 counties.

Dawson County Attorney Bill Stewart, Jr. said Stanley Putnum, 25, of Lexington, and Donald Lee Murray, 23, formerly of Gothenburg and now of Lexington, had been taken into custody.

Stewart indicated the pair would be arraigned in court Monday, but did not say what charges would be filed. The loot, he said, was part

of an estimated \$4,000 to \$5,000 worth taken over a considerable period of time. It was stashed in a house at a farm where the pair lived.

Dawson County Sheriff John Rohnert said the loot filled two pickup trucks and ranged from suitcases to grease guns.

About 50 rifles, most of them the high powered type, were among items recovered.

Also picked up were hand tools, radios, watches, jewelry, cigarettes, whisky, and ammunition.

Law officers originally planned the raid Saturday night, but decided to wait until after daybreak Sunday "to lessen the chance of anyone getting hurt."

One officer said the arrests apparently had solved some 14 breakins.

Intent To Drill Notices Listed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells filed last week with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well and location include:

W. E. Wickizer, #1 Thompson, C NESW 34, 1N, 18W, Wildcat, Harlan County.

Champion Oil and Refining Company, #1 Quigley, C SWNE 5, 2N, 27W, Wildcat, Red Willow County.

Ambassador Oil Corp., #1 State, C NENE 16, 17N, 35W, Weaver Field, Banner County.

M. W. Valentine, #1 Kunkke, C NWNE 3, 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field, Red Willow County.

M. W. Valentine, #2 Kunkke, C SWNE 3, 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field, Red Willow County.

Marion Oil Co., #1 Olsen, C SESW, 5, 17N, 36W, Monte Field, Banner County.

Edwin Foster Blair & Associates & Murtin Drilling Company, #1 Berber, C NWSW 23, 1N, 31W, Wildcat, Hitchcock County.

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Monday, January 16, 1961 The Lincoln Star 3

'Walthill Slaying Solved'--Sheriff

Pender (UPI) — Thurston County Sheriff Harold Obermeyer said Sunday he believed he had solved the Friday fatal shooting of Joseph Hollowell, 47, Walthill, with the arrest of a 72-year-old man who admits owning the gun which killed Hollowell.

Obermeyer said a lie detector test he conducted on the man Saturday night showed that the suspect apparently had shot Hollowell.

But Obermeyer said he did not wish to release the suspect's name until the man signed a confession or was formally charged.

The sheriff said County Atty. Ronald K. Samuelson was considering filing charges Monday, but had not determined what charges to file.

Obermeyer said a man matching the suspect's description was seen walking across a street after the

shooting carrying a .22 caliber rifle.

The sheriff sent a deputy to get the gun from the man's home and a ballistics test by the State Patrol in Lincoln proved the fatal bullet was fired from the suspect's gun.

Obermeyer said the suspect admits owning the gun, but maintains it was stolen from his home and then returned.

Obermeyer said no motive in the shooting was found yet. He said Hollowell apparently was called from his home by the slayer.

They apparently talked in the front yard for about 10 to 15 minutes before Hollowell was shot.

Obermeyer said Hollowell was killed almost instantly when the bullet severed a main artery in the chest near the heart.

LONG-LASTING RELIEF

FOR ACID INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN AND GAS

Missile Experts Set For Confabs

Beatrice (AP) — A 3-man team of missile experts will speak at public meetings this week in Beatrice and Cortland.

Heading the trio will be Col. Thomas G. Corbin, commander of the 818th Air Division, which will eventually include under its jurisdiction 12 launcher sites looping the southeast Nebraska area.

The hearing in Cortland will be Tuesday night. The one here will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meetings are part of a series designed to explain missile operations to local groups.

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4-H Leader Training Confabs Planned

North Platte — A cross-section of Nebraska 4-H leaders will get a chance to attend one of two 4-H Leader Training conferences at North Platte and Lincoln during the last two weeks of January.

Four leaders from each county in central and western Nebraska will meet at North Platte Jan. 18-20 while those from eastern Nebraska will

meet at the University of Nebraska, Jan. 26-27.

The North Platte meeting begins with registration at the Hotel Pawnee on the afternoon of Jan. 18 followed by a tour of the University of Nebraska North Platte Experiment Station.

The program opens at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 with

a discussion entitled: "Your Community Is You," led by Dr. Otto Hoiberg, head of community services at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Dr. Hoiberg also will discuss the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Thursday afternoon.

John Orr, associated state

leader of 4-H and Young Men and Women at the University, will discuss development of the State 4-H Club Camp at the Nebraska National Forest at Halsey.

The annual banquet Thursday evening will feature the Rev. Adrian Edgar, pastor of the First Methodist Church of McCook as guest speaker.

The discussions will turn to "Opportunities Youth Must Have" on Friday. This phase of the program will be led by W. M. Antes, state 4-H and Young Men and Women Leader at the University.

The North Platte event will conclude Friday afternoon with a report on using information discussed at home by Kenneth Schmidt, assistant state 4-H and YMW leader at the University.

Dr. Hoiberg will summarize the two-day conference.

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Orphans Entitled To Special VA Training

A. H. Duxbury, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Lincoln, said physically handicapped orphans of certain veterans are entitled to special types of training at age 14.

The special training permitted for handicapped orphans not yet ready for college includes Braille reading, lip reading and other restorative types of instruction.

Record Trade

Tokyo (AP)—Japan's foreign trade hit a record high in 1960 with \$4.05 billion in exports and \$4.49 billion in imports, the finance ministry reports.

Eight Receive Twirling Honors

Eight Lincoln area youngsters won laurels in the Drum Majorettes of America competition held in Council Bluffs, Ia.

They are:

Pamela Ward, 6, of Lincoln, 2nd in beginners twirling and 4th in advanced open strutting.

Ricky Hahn, 6, of Lincoln, 2nd in National Open twirling.

Sherry Patzel, Lincoln, (7-8 year age group), 1st in open twirling, first in strutting.

Debby Restau, Lincoln, (9-10 age group), 1st in open twirling, 1st in strutting.

Susan Smith, Lincoln, (11-12 age group), 1st in open advanced twirling, 2nd in strutting.

Joyce Burns, Lincoln, (13 and over age group), 1st in twirling, 1st in strutting.

Teresa Jiskra, Dorchester, (11-12 age group), 1st in beginning twirling.

Suzie Kuntz, Wilber, (13-14 age group), 1st in beginners twirling, tied for 1st in strutting.

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TUNE IN THE "BING CROSBY GOLF TOURNAMENT" • SUNDAY, JAN. 22 • ABC-TV AND RADIO

Life's Little Lesions

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If mankind could just eliminate the little things in life which seem to get the best of him, he might be able to tackle the big deals with more vigor and vengeance. Take, for instance, the case of the stubborn collar button. Not all men wear starched shirts every day but those who do are generally known by the somewhat flushed look on their faces. This is from years of too tight collars. If women are to be criticized for wearing too small shoes, what about the men?

A woman, perhaps, has some logic to buying small shoes because big feet are not considered a mark of femininity. But the size of man's neck is of little concern to anyone. All shirts should be worn at least one-half size larger in the neck than is customary. The other problem involves the buttoning of the shirt—a source of comedy situations even from the time of silent movies. But it has always been a comedy situation because it is so true to life. Who knows why we laugh at other people's annoyances but we do and that is why we laugh at someone else struggling to button his shirt collar.

Many a man has been frustrated for a whole day as a result of struggling with a collar button in the morning. So often, you get the task done only to have it flip apart before you can tighten your tie up to hold things in place. This frustration is probably second only to that of the last-minute broken shoestring.

There is no such thing as a convenient breaking of one's shoestrings. Maybe there is a time at which it wouldn't bother you much but they never break at that time. About the only such time would be when you were taking off your shoes and that isn't when the string gets tested. Even worse is a break when you have known for days because of the threadbare condition of the string that it was not going to last for long.

When the thing finally happens, you can't figure out why you didn't pick up a new pair of strings the last time you were in the drug store. Chances are you didn't pick them up for the same reason you didn't get razor blades—you just forgot it. The end of the line on blades comes when you have used up all the old blade extension tricks. An extra shave can be wrung from a blade by turning it over in the razor. Another shave can be had by using the mirror as a

sharpening tool. But these devices are good for only one shave apiece.

When you have exhausted these emergency measures, you might as well get out the pliers because you have a rough pulling job ahead. Those measures, incidentally, are improvisations and not at all scientific so they might not work for some people. The bad thing about them is that you kinda get to relying on them and that gets to be as bad or worse than not knowing about them or ever having thought of them in the first place.

That is a major trouble with all things in the nature of spares or reserves. A thing is held in reserve for just so long and somehow it develops into a routine whereby it ceases to become a spare and no longer fits any emergency. Put a couple of dollars away in the drawer every week just in case of something unexpected and soon you get to relying on the cache and it ceases to serve the function for which it was originally intended.

Generally, it is a double loss because the party who comes to rely upon it in a routine fashion is not you who put it there but some other grabby member of the family. By the time you figure all of this out, the practice has been firmly rooted in habit and you go on the rest of your life losing two or three dollars a week to a musty old drawer or a corner of some cabinet.

Another little thing that gets the precise individual into a stew is the peculiar determination of some people to squeeze the tube of toothpaste the wrong way. There is actually a front and back or flat side to such tubes if you consider their slender ends but many people pay no attention to this. They insist upon squeezing the tube in conflict with its natural contours and this leaves a messy looking tube and paste in the bottom that is most difficult to ferret out. This ranks along with toothpaste that works its way down into the bristles of the brush and forms a layer of hard paste at the base of the bristles.

But even toothpaste squeezed sideways is better than no toothpaste at all. In fact, this is the kind of attitude one should perfect if he is to get along in this world. After years of experience, a person should realize that these little things are not about to be eliminated—any more than medical science will come up tomorrow with a cure for the common cold.

Toothpaste Trifling

Rossiter, No Defeatist

Vince Rossiter, president of the Bank of Hartington, had a good deal to say to an assembly of farmers at a recent National Farm Organization meeting.

He declared: "Out of more than 250 property statements I have taken since the first of September this year (1960), so far I have seen seven that show an increase in net worth. The rest of them will show a decrease from a few hundred dollars to several thousand dollars in one year."

On a theme of "no one is going to take care of you unless you take care of yourself," he continued "You're subject to constant, unremitting exploitation, except in time of stress and war. . . this is all you are going to get out of agriculture as long as you are willing to sit and take it."

These are strong words. Whether everyone will agree with Banker Rossiter is a question. But he has more evidence on his side and there is a real basis for his conclusion.

And it is well that he expressed himself. It is the beginning of initiative, the decline of passivity and an important first step toward a decisive, high energy economy.

What Mr. Rossiter is attacking is a point of view, the willingness to retreat and readjust, to do so while the years pass by until only seven operators show increases in net worth while approximately 250 other operators experience declines. There will be no real recovery in this attitude whatever future farm programs will have to offer. There is a farm problem within the farm problem. There is a contest for survival going on between the aggressive, high energy agricultural areas and the passive areas. In the end the former are going to wind up on top.

It is good to hear the stirring in Nebraska of a new leadership that means to wind up as an economically sound survivor.

Columbia River Pact

January 8 is a date worthy of circling on the part of everyone who relishes international cooperation and resources development.

It was the day when the United States and Canada signed a treaty draft covering the joint development of the Columbia river. Senate ratification is expected with a minimum of delay and questioning. The same good auguries are in evidence on the Canadian side.

The treaty is arranged to run 60 years and obligate the two nations to a 24 year, \$3 billion program of which the United States is to provide about two-thirds of the investment. This is a proportionate adjustment of costs to benefits.

In the first 10 year period Canada will spend \$450 million for dams to control and conserve Columbia river water, while the

United States will invest about an equal amount on downstream installations of a multipurpose nature. Canada will get one half the electric power produced and a settlement of some \$65 million for downstream flood control benefits stemming from Canadian dams.

The conversion of the raw resources of the Columbia is expected to return economic benefits many times the investment as has been the national experience with other similar ventures such as Hoover Dam, and the Missouri Basin development. This new treaty will add sinews both to the Western Canada and the Pacific Northwest, and will gainfully accommodate a part of the forthcoming population explosion we have been talking about. It is also an example of a fine kind of international co-operation. The U.S. is lucky to have good neighbors next door.

Mirror Of Our Minds

Speaking to his colleagues after having been installed as president of the Nebraska Architects Association, Kenneth B. Clark stated that "our buildings, cities, parks and recreation areas are a mirror of our minds to the tourist, the perceptive industrialist and the prospective commercial investor or resident." He issued a challenge to the people of Nebraska to make the things they do in the decade of the 1960's an outstanding attraction in appearance and a memorial to their aesthetic sense of appreciation.

His statements are intriguing for more than any single reason. For one thing, it is the task of the architect to acquaint people with something they seldom have any real contact with. Major contractors and some others have an understanding of the place of the architect in the scheme of things but there are millions of people who live and die and never have the slightest knowledge of the architectural profession.

Perhaps the architects would not agree but their service might be viewed as an intangible thing in many respects. To be sure, an architect by careful planning can make a substantial difference in the cost of construction and no major building program would be undertaken without such professional help. But it is quite another thing when we discuss such things as parks, cities in general and homes.

There simply is a great deal of activity in which there is no widespread understanding of the importance of the role of the architect. The architect sells the future in terms of lasting beauty, utility of the product and efficiency. These are not things on which one can always put his finger. This explains the desire there should be for success of the ideas expressed by the new association president. What he speaks about is a frame of mind and a vision which is needed in many fields of both business and government. If his challenge in architecture is met, the state will meet the challenge it faces on many fronts because the principles involved are so similar.



"Some Of These Days, You're Gonna Miss Me, Honey—"

DREW PEARSON

Navy Appointee Has Oily Past

WASHINGTON—One of the

ablest young men Kennedy has appointed to his administration is Texas oil attorney John Connally to be the new secretary of the Navy. There are also rumblings of dissent over his confirmation. The rumblings are understandable and may reach serious proportions. Here is what is behind them:

Rumble No. 1 — Results from the precedent of Ed Pauley, close friend of President Truman, who was blocked as under secretary of the Navy because of Senate protests that an oilman should not handle the vast oil reserves of the Navy. The Senate charged nothing unethical about Pauley, but believed there would be inevitable conflicts of interest. Opposition was so strong that Truman withdrew his name.

Rumble No. 2 — Results from a Fortune Magazine article reporting the amazing manner in which the Navy let a contract to three Texans, one of them the late Sid Richardson. Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson's brother later gave up his \$16,000-a-year clerkship in the Senate to be an official of the Texas Company. Connally, the proposed new secretary of the Navy, was attorney for Sid Richardson at the time this amazing Navy contract was awarded, practically without competitive

bidding.

Rumble No. 3—Connally was the brains and main-spring of the lobbying drive by gas and oil companies to pass the Natural Gas Act in 1956. Seldom has a more effective lobbying operation been seen in Washington. It succeeded in passing the gas act, which set aside the Supreme Court's decision regulating natural gas.

But in doing so, the lobby overreached itself and it was revealed that lobbyists for Howard Keck of Superior Oil of California had attempted to bribe Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota.

Senator Case, who rejected that \$2,500 bribe and spilled the beans to the senate, is now a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee which must pass on Connally's qualifications to be secretary of the Navy. Case is a mild-mannered man who usually ducks a fight. Its doubtful that he will cross-examine Connally to any great extent. Incidentally, Connally was never put on the witness stand by the McClellan committee entrusted with investigating the gas lobby.

However, some other Republicans, plus some Democrats believe now might be a good time to dig into the influence of oil as it affects Washington legislation.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

American Prestige And Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — Diplomats here are seeking everywhere for clues to the foreign policy of the incoming Kennedy administration and this is particularly true of Latin Americans, who see the combination of chaos and communism in Cuba as a terrifying imperative for the new President.

Searching for signs and portents, some of the Latin diplomats have been reading a book just published, called "The Secretary of State," a series of essays put together under the auspices of Columbia University's American Assembly. One of the contributors is Paul H. Nitze, whom the President-elect has designated as assistant secretary of defense in charge of international affairs. Nitze was chief of the planning staff in the State Department under Dean Acheson, a contributor to the volume.

"Today it would appear that the most important tool of foreign policy is prestige. Prestige is a complex concept. It has a number of elements. Like the economic tool, it is a mixture of immemorial principle and new scope. One component of a nation's prestige is the belief of others that the nation has the will and the capability to bring about whatever it indicates as its serious intentions. From this standpoint the brutal Soviet suppression of the Hungarian uprising contributed to the growth of Soviet prestige. The failure of the British and French to press their intervention in Suez with speed and effectiveness was a blow to England and France in this component of prestige."

A second component of prestige, according to Nitze

is the respect for American principles which have aided other peoples to self-determination and in moving into the modern world in freedom. We still lead in this second component, Nitze believes, but our assets there may be outweighed by growing losses in the power to enforce our will.

Quoting Adlai Stevenson as referring to the confrontation with the Russians as "negotiations that are vital to our survival," he suggests that the "logical corollary" of this viewpoint is that if we can't get them to agree to our viewpoint, we must then accept theirs if we are to survive.

Diplomats put special stress on Nitze's words because of the current report that he will have an important role in formulating a disarmament program. John J. McCloy, who recently retired as head of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and has been assigned to that task, has indicated that in the first months at least he will operate out of his New York law office. If he were to regard it as a part-time job, then others on the ground here in Washington would exercise a disproportionate influence.

Both from the pledges President-elect Kennedy made in his campaign and from the public sense that with a new administration, a new beginning is possible, the question of disarmament and negotiation with the Soviets is of paramount importance. If the new administration fails to come up with bold, imaginative programs in this field, there will be a profound letdown and American prestige — that badly overworked word—will surely suffer.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

A unique system to monitor, identify, catalogue and keep track of all satellites in the sky has now been in operation for over a year and so striking has been its effectiveness that an expansion is contemplated.

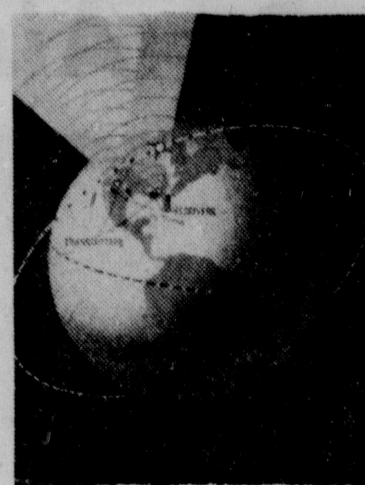
Layton Horner of the United States Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Virginia, indicates that the Navy's Space Surveillance System, termed SPASUR, is capable of detecting an object no bigger than a grapefruit for it has maintained a close watch on Vanguard 1 which was only the size of a grapefruit and weighed about 3½ pounds.

The system operates by spraying a fan-shaped beam of radio energy vertically into the sky and waiting for something to pass through this beam. When an object passes through the beam, it reflects some of the radiation back to the earth where giant antenna grids pick it up and thus indicate the object's presence. In this fashion the system can detect satellites, expended rocket bodies, meteoroids, airplanes or just space junk.

To carry out this remarkable search, the Navy has developed two sets of data acquisition networks which stretch across the southern United States.

The receivers for the eastern complex are at Fort Stewart, Georgia, and Silver Lake, Mississippi. The transmitter site is Jordan Lake, Alabama. The western receivers are at the Naval Air Station, near San Diego, California, and Elephant Butte, New Mexico. The transmitter is at Gila River, Arizona.

A complex comprises one 108 megacycle transmitter and two receivers on each



side of the transmitter and 250 miles from it. The transmitter sprays continuously about 50,000 watts of radio energy into the sky. Any object passing through this "dark fence" is illuminated by the radio energy broadcast from one of the two transmitters.

Part of this energy—on the order of microwatts, that is a millionth or less of the radiated energy—is reflected back to the earth and is picked up by a giant antenna about 4000 feet long and only 180 feet wide. The receivers measure the instantaneous direction motion and altitude of the reflecting object. They automatically transmit the received information over a land-line circuit to the Space Surveillance Operation Center at Dahlgren, Virginia. The necessary orbital computations are carried out by the Naval Ordnance Research Calculator to compute the path of the celestial object.

At this moment 16 satellites are in the sky and all but one belong to the United States. As these satellites pass over the picket fence, they are detected and their orbital characteristics are assembled at Dahlgren. This means that when a satellite

passes through the fence, almost instantly the memory computer of the Space Catalogue identifies it. If there is identification, then the information is fed into computers which accumulate observations and refine the orbital elements of the particular satellite.

In this fashion the United States is cognizant of every satellite that goes into the sky. And the question asked of scientists time and time again—Can the Russians put a satellite in the sky without us knowing it—can be answered in the negative. This should also lay to rest those speculations of the Russians having put a man into orbit.

The Russians must launch their satellites either in an oblique orbit, that is, inclined to the equator of the earth or in a polar orbit. In either of these two orbits the laws of nature insist that the satellites at some time must pass through the picket fence. The only way in which a country can launch a satellite to circle the earth and have it escape detection is to launch it from the equator or from a latitude of less than 30 degrees. Under these launch conditions, it is conceivable that the satellite will not pass through the fence and we will be unaware of it.

However no launching site is known farther south than Cape Canaveral and such a satellite would not cross any part of the United States.

As an added bonus to the detection of the satellites circling the earth, this system has aided the scientist in his study of the behavior of satellites in the vicinity of the earth.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

Lodge's Record Of 'Keeping Peace'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — In the coming week, the Eisenhower administration makes way for that of President-elect Kennedy, a transition which will bring new faces to UN headed by Adlai Stevenson as chief of the U.S. mission. Bowing out will be James "Jerry" Wadsworth. Sturdy as an oak, he has been a worthy successor since last September to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the man who for eight years stood up valiantly to the Kremlin in its sometimes tricky and sometimes roaring gang attempts to transfer UN into a Communist instrument and with it the small nations of the world.

The UN change-over of the U.S. team is more than a switch from Republican to Democratic leadership. It is the end of an era as much as it is the beginning of a radically different one. Leaving aside the prospects and plans which the Kennedy administration will bring to UN, we concern ourselves at this time solely with the era of Henry Cabot Lodge, who ran U.S. policy for eight years in the international cockpit virtually on his own fist. No man could have done a better job, or more firmly held at bay the snarling and power-mad tigers of the Communist hierarchy. Lodge came to UN while Stalin's terror rule still prevailed, and waded into the battle to wrest from wily Andrei Vishinsky the initiative and deprive the Communists of the

propaganda headlines with which they were dominating the free world in those days. He was not long in winning the battle, and thus giving top voice at UN to the United States.

I asked Lodge the other day what gave him the most satisfaction out of eight years of the gruelling job of facing up to Communist pack leaders like Vishinsky, Jacob Malik, Andrei Gromyko, Vyacheslav Molotov, Valerian Zorin, A. A. Sobolev and occasionally to Nikita Khrushchev. He had a simple answer: "We kept the peace, shaky as it may be. We kept the peace."

Well, Lodge is the first to admit that there were moments in those eight years when we kept our fingers crossed and hoped to keep that peace. It may be recalled that President Eisenhower made it his first task to end the war in Korea, which he did in 1953 with an armistice which left the Communists holding North Korea and the UN forces everything below the 38th parallel. But the Communists — and by that I mean the Moscow conspirators — merely transferred their war weapons to Indo-China, where their French agents so sabotaged resistance that France soon made a deal for a sorry peace.

Then the communists stepped up their drive for conquest by imposing a Red puppet regime on Guatemala. They imported arms from mysterious sources, mostly from Czechoslovakia, for the obvious purpose of invading Nicaragua and Honduras as the prelude to forcing the United States out of all Central America. The parallel with Fidel Castro's subjugation to Moscow is striking. The Red puppets of Guatemala

tried to use UN as a cloak behind which to smear the U.S. and smokescreen their own aggressive actions. They howled that the U.S. was about to invade Guatemala.

Lodge maneuvered skillfully not only to expose the Kremlin's hand in the Communist plot but in bold action before the Security Council blocked Guatemalan attempts to inveigle UN into defending it when a revolt of Guatemalan army leaders swept the Red flag and its Kremlin agents into the sea. It goes without saying that peace in the western hemisphere, and throughout the world in the face of Moscow war threats, hung in the balance.

It need hardly be recalled to anyone that the Anglo French and Israeli invasion of the Suez Canal brought us to the brink of war. Lodge sat in a midnight Security Council and warned the Soviet Union not to make the mistake of mixing in. In the Assembly he asked the invaders to get out and let UN take over the guardianship of the canal, which was done, and war was averted. That was in 1956. It was a time for sweat and prayer.

The Communists soon switched disruption and civil war strategy to Lebanon and Jordan. With the connivance of dictator Gamel Abdel Nasser, Moscow sought to destroy the Kingdom of Jordan and transform Lebanon into a Communist-dominated area. Lodge worked mightily to induce both the Security Council and Assembly to endorse the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon and of British troops in Jordan. The crisis passed.

Distributed by UPI

Your Four Cents Not Worth It

Lincoln, Neb. This law school scandal isn't any worse than the guidance in our own high schools. My boy wants it before school so it won't keep him from taking a five-hour class. Those guidance teachers teach just half the time and that's not worth anything. Get rid of them and get full-time teachers for worthwhile classes.

TEENAGER'S MOTHER

Wasted Time Davey, Neb. One class at the University of Nebraska that wastes time more than law is education. More than half of it could be dropped.

ONE WHO KNOWS

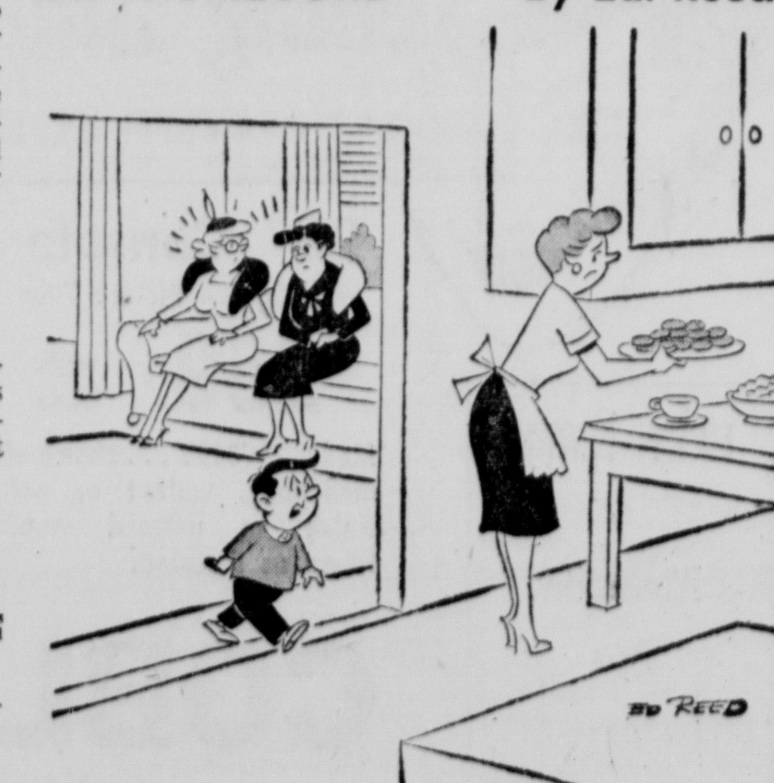
Mowed Down Lincoln, Neb. When Grandpa was young and carefree his amusements were many and varied.

He'd square-dance all night And he liked a good fight. For the life he enjoyed was precarious.

But old Father Time is relentless. So Grandpa's no longer belligerent. But he's calm and sedate And resigned to a fate Where his pleasures are—mostly vicious.

C. G. C.

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Mom, did you know that we've got some D-U-S-T on our window sill?"

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Pro-Reds Gain Laos Initiative

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist forces have seized the initiative again in the Lao-tian civil war. The rout of royal troops from the Ta Vieng staging area looked Sunday like a major setback to government plans for a counteroffensive.

Laotian fliers carried on, however, making strafing and rocket attacks on the rebels in Ta Vieng with all their Air Force — 4 propeller-driven T6 training planes recently received from the United States. Capt. Keo Soutsana, 27-year-old commander of the squadron, said one rebel truck was

destroyed on the Ta Vieng airstrip, but that fog prevented determining effects of the fire against the combat units which drove out from 1,000 to 1,500 government troops Friday night.

There's a threat to Vientiane in the Red victory 90 miles northeast of this administrative capital. And the royal capital of Luang Prabang remains menaced by pro-communist Pathet Lao forces moving on it from the north. So far neither threat appears immediate.

But the mere fact that rebel units are advancing on two important fronts sends shivers of apprehension through Luang Prabang, battle-scarred Vientiane and the militarily important government bases of Paksane and Tha Thom, which guard the narrow waist of Laos.

Soldiers and civilians dug fresh trenches in Luang Prabang and Vientiane Sunday. Travelers from Tha Thom and Paksane reported defense forces who were massing there last week for a projected drive northward against rebel-held Xieng Khouang Province, are now jittery and confused.

The departure of some security police and troops from Vientiane for Savannakhet in the south fanned a fear the government was preparing to evacuate the city, but most officials said the fear was groundless.

A pro-Communist column of still undetermined size stabbed south late last week from Xieng Khouang, the strategic province lying between Luang Prabang to the west and the border of Communist North Viet Nam to the east.

The unit occupied in rapid succession and apparently without opposition two villages lying in its 25-mile line of march south from Xieng Khouang City and then captured Ta Vieng.

Both Ta Vieng and Tha Thom, 14 miles to the east, were staging bases for the promised government offensive against Xieng Khouang and its airstrip-studded plateau, the Plaine Des Jarres, which pro-Communist forces seized in their year end offensive.

Death Reported

Wahoo—The death of a long-time Wahoo resident, Mrs. Fred J. (Bertha) Catlin was reported Sunday. She died at her home in Santa Anna, Calif., where her daughter, Mrs. Charles (Lucille) Swanson resides. Her son, Cecil Galloway lives at Orange, Calif.

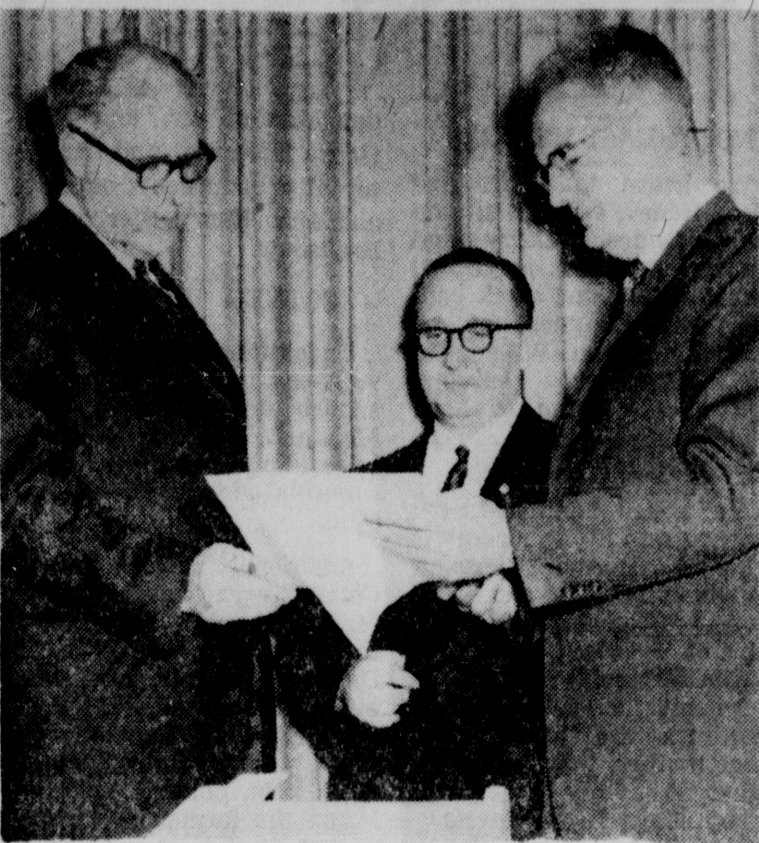
JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

BING CROSBY
FABIAN
TUESDAY WELD
NICOLE MAUREY
HIGH TIME
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

—STEREOPHONIC SOUND—

STATE
HELD OVER FOR A FEW MORE DAYS
CHILDREN 35c
THEY TURNED A JUNGLE INTO AN ISLAND PARADISE!
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR FILMED IN PARADISE

VARSITY
HERE COME THE SUNDOWNERS!
They're fun people, fervent people. They have a tremendous urge to keep breathing
KERR MITCHUM
USTINOV
THE SUNDOWNERS
TECHNICOLOR



STATE SCORES A FIRST

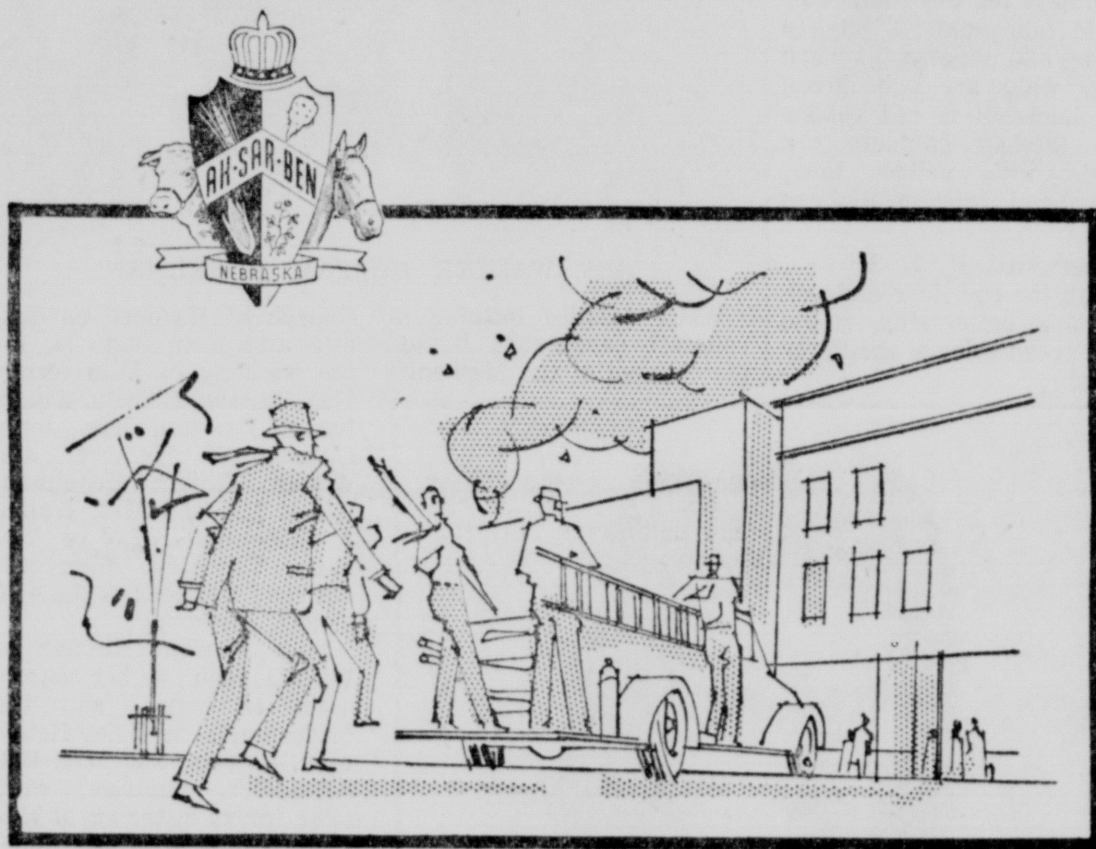
Nebraska scored a "first" Sunday when the Post Office Department presented an award of appreciation to the State Historical Society for its contribution to the national Pony Express Centennial Cavalcade's success last year. Dr. William Aeschbacher, society director (right), accepts the citation, from Harold Lewis, Post Office press, radio and TV division chief, as Gov. Frank Morrison looks on. The Nebraska museum loaned the Post Office an authentic pair of Pony Express spurs and other relics. Other awards are slated for other helpful states. (Star Staff Photo.)

BRITISH, UAR ON BETTER TERMS

London (AP)—Britain and the United Arab Republic Sunday took the final step toward restoring full diplomatic relations, broken off in October 1956 by the Suez invasion.

They appointed ambassadors to serve in each other's capital and diplomatic authorities reported arrangements completed in Cairo Sunday morning also clear the way for opening two British consulates in UAR territory and 4 UAR consulates in British and colonial territories.

The British were understood to have named Harold Beeley to be ambassador to Cairo and Mohammed Al-Kuni, ambassador to the Soviet Union, is understood to have been named head of the UAR mission to London.



HELPING YOUR VOLUNTEER FIREMEN— A NEW AK-SAR-BEN ACTIVITY

Now, Ak-Sar-Ben has established another important program to help in protecting the public safety. Ak-Sar-Ben is now contributing funds to help make possible the annual school conducted for the training of Nebraska's volunteer fire departments. Ak-Sar-Ben is also making annual cash awards to the volunteer fire departments and individual volunteer firemen who are making outstanding contributions to their respective communities.

For many years, Ak-Sar-Ben has made important contributions to public health and safety in the state. Ak-Sar-Ben is always among the first to respond when disaster strikes. Important life-saving, fire-fighting and hospital equipment is now being used every day in many Nebraska communities because Ak-Sar-Ben helped make it possible.

For years to come, many Nebraskans may well owe their lives to the spirit of service exhibited by Ak-Sar-Ben.

Yesterday...today...tomorrow — Nebraska is a better place because of the Ak-Sar-Ben programs made possible solely by the revenues from thoroughbred racing.

AK-SAR-BEN

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FOUNDED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE...NOT FOR PROFIT

1961 RACES - MAY 12TH THRU JULY 4TH

For the past several years Ak-Sar-Ben has published a series of informative messages to acquaint the people of Nebraska with its program and its purposes. This is the first of the current series

American Nazi Party Members Touch Off Melee Over 'Exodus'

Boston (AP) — A group describing themselves as members of the American Nazi party Sunday attempted to picket a theater showing the film "Exodus" and touched off a wild melee in downtown Boston.

Led by George Lincoln Rockwell of Arlington, Va., wearing a swastika armband and khaki uniform, the 4 men were swarmed on by a crowd of police estimated at some 10,000.

Mounted officers and foot patrolmen battled the crowd for more than an hour to rescue Rockwell's group and take them into protective custody.

There were no injuries reported.

Interrupted

Police said Rockwell had expected a truckload of some 16 other followers to join in the picketing. The truck, bearing Virginia plates, was intercepted and ordered out of the city under police escort.

Rockwell and his 4 "storm troopers" were placed aboard a New York-bound northeast airlines plane and told to stay out of Boston. No charges were placed against them.

During the street scuffle outside the theater, Rockwell's swastika was ripped off and his shirt torn. Eggs and tomatoes were hurled by the counter-demonstrators as police struggled to regain order.

Rapidly Grew

Police Capt. Herbert F. Mulowney said the crowd originally numbered about 5,000 but grew rapidly to more than 10,000. Traffic was brought to a standstill as the street brawl went on.

Mounted police finally

split the angry crowd and herded them along sidewalks to disperse them.

Ironically, Rockwell and his companions were rescued by leading them through the theater which was exhibiting the film "Exodus". They were taken in a side entrance, led across the stage behind the screen on which the film was

showing, and then escorted out onto a side street to a precinct station.

Jewish Groups

Police said many of those opposing Rockwell's picketing were representatives of Jewish groups in Boston. Also in the counter-demonstrators, police said, were students at greater Boston colleges.

The anti-Rockwell crowd carried signs reading "Nazism is un-American," and 6,000,000 murdered."

"Exodus" is a film telling of Jewish migration to Israel and the establishment of the Jewish state.

Rockwell was identified as a former Maine artist and publisher. He is the son of George R. (Doc) Rockwell, Bothbay Harbor, Maine, one-time vaudeville star.

Perjurer Fined

Jerusalem (AP)—Yeheskel Sacher, former Israeli ambassador to Vienna, was convicted of perjury committed in his earlier capacity as inspector general of police. A 9-month prison term was suspended and he was fined \$8,400.

ANGEL

Rv Mel Casson



"This is the second time in a month he's visited me. I think he's girl crazy!"

... at wells and frost

JANUARY Clearance Sale Sportswear & Accessories

street floor

Sportswear Coordinates

by Koret of California

Beautiful Botany woolen coordinates woven expressly for Koret of California. Mix or match these sweaters, skirts, jackets, weskits and slacks—pastel or winter colors. Select another piece to go with the set purchased earlier.

Regularly 5.98 to 17.98

Ladies Blouses

many in drip dry fabrics. White Macshore Classic blouses... or colored. Sizes 30 to 38.

Regularly 2.95 to 5.95

3.99 to 11.99

COSTUME JEWELRY

This selection includes the entire stock on floor. Includes necklaces, earrings, bracelets, and pins. Many matched sets.

Reg. 1.00 to 17.95

1/2 PRICE

big savings on...

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

downstairs store

WINTER JACKETS

Lined Sport Jackets in washable, all wools and blends. Blouse style, fingertip length and suburban styles. Wide assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 36-46. Regularly priced from \$12.95 to \$49.95.

1/4 OFF

IVY STYLE SLACKS

All-cotton mid-wale corduroy slacks in popular fall colors. Olive, Tobacco, Taupe, Gold and Charcoal. Sizes 29-36. Reg. 5.95 and 7.95...

4.99 & 5.99

SPORT SWEATERS

Large selection of all-wools, blends and synthetics. Boat necks, shawl collars, V necks included. Assorted colors. Regularly priced from 6.95 to \$12.95. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$5

SPORT SHIRTS

Both regular and button down collars are included in this selection of long sleeved sport shirts. Popular fall styles and colors by top name makers. Some exact sleeve lengths included. S-M-L-XL. Regularly priced to \$5.95.

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We give and redeem
COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS
for added sale savings!

WELLS & FROST

1134 "O"

LINCOLN

The Lincoln Star 5
Monday, January 16, 1961

Reds Repatriated

Tokyo (AP)—Eight hundred and thirty-three Koreans migrating to North Korea from Japan reached Chongjin aboard two chartered Soviet ships, Pyongyang radio reported. This group, the 52nd of voluntary repatriates under a joint Japan-North Korea Red Cross agreement, brought the total to 52,861 since the program began Dec. 14, 1959.

Call Anderson's
Propane Gas
for
Grain Drying
Cooking, Heating
Irrigation
RENT
500 Gal. Tank
\$2 Month
ANDERSON
HARDWARE
6200 Havelock Avenue
In Havelock
Nebraska Largest Gas Dealer

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Sundowners," 1:29, 4:05, 6:41, 9:17.

State: "Swiss Family Robinson," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Lonely Man," 1:05, 4:30, 7:50, 9:20.

Lincoln: "The Grass Is Greener," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Stuart: "Where the Boys Are," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Jojo: "High Time," 7:15, 9:15.

Cooper Foundation Theaters
Stuart
140 No. 13th HE 2-1465
Doors Open 12:45 p.m.
The hilarious inside story of those wild spring vacations! When 20,000 girls meet 20,000 boys, something's bound to happen.
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
METROCOLOR

Lincoln
1227 N. Doors Open 12:45 p.m. HE 2-3097
A four-sided triangle proves that variety is the spice of love.
"THE GRASS IS GREENER"
Technicolor
Cary Grant Deborah Kerr Robert Mitchum Jean Simmons
Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN Theaters. Doors open 12:45 p.m. at State Securities Bldg. 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 1316 & 181. Auto Park, 1316 & G.

Nebraska
1144 P. HE 2-5126
Doors Open 12:45 p.m.
Two great picture hits—The life & times of Jimmy Walker
"BEAU JAMES"
Bob Hope Vera Miles
Plus—
"THE LONELY MAN"
Jack Palance Anthony Perkins
BIGGEST SHOW BARGAIN IN TOWN!
50¢ Ad-Ins. 50¢ Kids
outstanding entertainment!

Family Features

Dear Abby— Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am almost 18 and have only been kissed by one boy. He said I didn't know how to kiss and offered to teach me. But after two lessons he gave up and I haven't seen him since. I've dated two other boys since that time and managed to get out of kissing them because I was afraid I would make a fool of myself. Can you tell me how to learn how to kiss without showing my ignorance?

"ASHAMED OF MY IGNORANCE"
DEAR ASHAMED: Yours is a case of inexperience—not ignorance; and it's nothing to be ashamed of. In a demonstration of sincere affection, a kiss is as natural as breathing. When you meet the right person, you won't need any lessons.

DEAR ABBY: I don't like to brag, but I am a very good cook when people leave me alone. However, when we have company and they stay in the kitchen and talk to me, I can't concentrate on what I am doing and nothing comes out right. I often burn food, things boil over, and I forget what I put in. If it's company I especially want to impress, I break out with a stinging rash and my nose runs hot water. I've been trying to overcome this for 25 years. Can you help me?

"MRS. FUMBLEBRAIN"
DEAR "MRS. FUMBLEBRAIN": Be "cute" about it. Post a "KEEP OUT" sign on your kitchen door when you are preparing the meal. And have your husband stand guard. Your guests may think you are a little "temperamental"—but that's better than a poor meal, a stinging rash and a runny nose.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother, almost 60 years old.

I have one son who is married and has a child.

I have a house all bought and paid for, and some savings which, by rights, I should leave to my son. But the way things are in my family, I want to make out a will leaving everything to my grandchild. If I left anything to my son, his wife would get it, and that's the last person I want to get anything of mine. She has broken my heart so many times. Since she feels that I am in her way while I'm alive, I don't want her to enjoy any of my money after I am dead. How do I go about this?

THINKING OUT LOUD
DEAR THINKING: It's a simple matter of expressing your wishes to an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who is 12 years old. I have made up my mind what I want to be in life, but every time I mention it, people laugh at me. I want to be a policewoman.

My mother says I will change my mind, but I know I won't because I have wanted to be a policewoman ever since I can remember. Do you think it is a good choice?

FUTURE POLICEWOMAN
DEAR FUTURE POLICEWOMAN: It is a fine choice, if based on a thorough knowledge of the job and an earnest desire to pursue it. Perhaps your mother or father will take you to the local police station so you can meet a policewoman and learn first-hand what is involved in your chosen career.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE FENCE" Don't be afraid to take a big step. You can't cross a stream in two small jumps.

ASK— Dorothy Draper



Being one of the first "color bearers" to promote "more color in your life," I was interested in a report by one of the leading fashion editors that said, "The prospect ahead is color, and more color. The matched up look is gone. It's chic to contrast." She reported that not only in clothes but in home furnishings the change would be felt, and mentioned "barging from a mauve stove to a yellow dishwasher."

Well, as you know, I think colors can do more for a house than practically anything else, but please don't take all the words you read too literally or you're going to have a rainbow hodgepodge, especially if you aren't a color expert.

If the current trend is for a riot of colors, I suggest you get this effect from accessories, curtains, pillows, etc. Don't go buying a peach colored refrigerator, a yellow stove and a mauve dishwasher and expect to have a harmonious kitchen with your bright green walls. You'll be slightly color sick at the mere thought of cutting up a red tomato.

Color can do so much, but no matter what fashion dictates, don't go overboard! Be gay, be daring, experiment with the new, but let your old common sense say "when."

Mrs. H. Y. asks:
"I have a mahogany wood antique love seat I would like to have re-upholstered. Could you give me an idea as to color and material? Will have gold carpet, gold walls, (one paneled in white) and brown sofa and green chair, brown and gold print chair. Had thought of antique velvet in maroon or American beauty red, but can't decide on it. Also

should I have the back tufted?"

Dear Mrs. H. Y.:
Instead of maroon or American beauty, I think a bright juicy tangerine velvet would "pick up" your room. Drop a couple of pillows in the same tangerine velvet on your brown sofa. Too bad you can't cover that green chair in the brown and gold print. What other green do you have in the room? A tufted back is a bit "dressier." It really doesn't matter.

Mrs. F. D. asks:
"Our bedroom has two windows facing north and west, doors are birch and I have to paint wall and woodwork and buy new bedspreads and curtains. We like all shades of green, yellow or gold. I had in mind green spreads but do you think that all green would be too monotonous? I also like flowered chintz, but we have twin beds and the room is not large so I would have to be careful of too much print."

Dear Mrs. F. D.:
Why not paint the walls a soft avocado green and use spreads and curtains in a white background chintz with intermittent sprays of yellow flowers and green leaves? I think you would like the effect.

Mrs. H. L. P. asks:
"Please tell me what color would you paint a kitchen ceiling and upper walls when lower walls are light green tile, linoleum is red rubber tile; kitchen cabinets are maple with yellow tops; range and refrigerator are white?"

Dear Mrs. H. L. P.:
With the red floor and yellow tops, better stick to the light green color of the lower walls.

Fun News In Suburbia

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

We heard that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willemssen and their children, Larry and Nancy, motored to David City to spend the week end. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Willemssen, Mr. Willemssen's parents, and at the home of Mrs. Willemssen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein.

And a new addition to the diaper set in suburbia is Shari LeeAne Bjerrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bjerrum, who was born on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Among the young lady's admirers are her great-grandmother, Mrs. Clara Edwards, and her great-grandfather, L. G. Burris. Mrs. Bjerrum is the former Lorraine Edwards,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards. And the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grand Bjerrum of Bradshaw.

COTNER TERRACE

Understand that some new residents in Lincoln and the suburb are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Breeden. Formerly residing in Bellevue, their suburbia address is 3301 No. 68th.

Additional newcomers to Cotner Terrace are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bolan and their two sons, four-year-old David and Roger, five, who attends kindergarten at Pershing School. They moved recently from 1415 Sumner to 3062 No. Cotner.

And the former occupants of that North Cotner address, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Messervy

and their family, now reside at 3400 No. 45th.

And still more news of another new resident in suburbia—this time Mrs. John Irelan. Mrs. Irelan was the incentive for a get-acquainted coffee recently given by Mrs. George Hudzicki at her home for neighbors of the hostess and honoree.

On Wednesday evening's social calendar was the dessert supper given by Mrs. Kurt Kiefer, Miss Sandra Schuman and Miss Karen Nutter at the home of Miss Nutter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutter.

The affair was in post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Larry Bates, the former Kay Stohr. During the evening hours, the recent bride was presented with a miscellaneous shower by the 40 guests.

A look in the birthday book tells us that Lou Ann Neutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neutzman, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary Saturday. The festivities of the day included a party at home that afternoon with cake and ice cream.

Among the guests invited were Laurie Novak, Kay Hartley, Janet Sabalka, Judy Keller, Bobbette Lehl, Wendy Mozdzen, Diane Ferguson, Jeanie Knight, Jody Bonneau, Mary Beth Martin, Debby Murrell, Kim Berger, Pam Burnham, Louise Graesser, Cindy Hense, Cindy Irick, Beverly Sommerhiser, Beverly Dean, Cheryl Leonhardt, Sherri Erick, Kathy Glazer, Susan Packett, and Linda McDuffee.

Sunday Afternoon Ceremonies



MRS. WALTER WILLIAM HOBELMAN

White candles burning in pedestal candelabra lighted the chancel of the Methodist



MRS. JAMES L. FLOEN

Church at Wymore on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, for the wedding of Miss Nancy Kay Dawson, Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dawson of Wymore, and Walter William Hobelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hobelman, also of Wymore. The Rev. Allan Magill read the lines of the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Marilyn Dawson of Wichita, Kan., as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Joy Hobelman, Lincoln, and Mrs. Bob Scheideler, Beatrice, wore alike frocks in the royal blue shade with matching hats, and carried bouquets of blue-tinted carnations. Miss Judy Meints was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Jerry Aden.

Serving as best man was Wayne Hobelman of Wymore, and the ushers were Dennis Overhiser, Lincoln; Bob Scheideler, Beatrice; Kent Adee, Wymore; John Dawson, Omaha; and Allan Aden, Tecumseh.

The bride appeared in a gown of white lace and tulle. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a sheer yoke completed by a high throatline, and the lace continued into a full skirt, caught up at the front to reveal tiers of ruffled tulle. A crown of pearl petals held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible clustered with red sweetheart roses.

Mr. Hobelman and his bride, a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, will make their home in Wymore.

Lighted cathedral candles and arrangements of powder blue and white gladioli and chrysanthemums appointed the chancel of the Second Presbyterian Church where the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kay Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Short, to James L. Floen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Floen of Red Wing, Minn., took place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15. The lines of the 2 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. J. Herbert Garner and Mrs. Vera Rost, who played the wedding music, also accompanied the vocal soloist, James Crews.

Pastel blue lace over matching taffeta was chosen for the bride's costume of the attendants including Mrs. Tom Rees, the matron of honor; Miss Mary Meckel, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Barbara Floen, sister of the bridegroom, of Red Wing, Minn., and Mrs. Eugene Hunziker, sister of the bride. Beneath

the snug bodices with their bateau necklines and brief sleeves, the skirts were created of deep tiers of lace. Their small hats were of blue net and each carried a nosegay of white blossoms.

Tom Rees served as best man, and seating the guests were Philip Robbins, David Muncie and Michael Scott. The bride appeared in a gown of white lace and tulle. The long-sleeved bodice, designed with a portrait neckline, was fashioned of lace which was repeated to drift over the voluminous tulle skirt. A half bonnet of lace held to the head her tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Floen and his bride will reside at 720 No. 25th St.

The bride is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and also attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Floen will enter the University of Nebraska in February.

Havelock YW Activities

The regular meeting of the Friendly Gardeners Club of the University Place YWCA will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Monday at the YW Center.

New classes in knitting, slim gym, and contesting will begin in the near future. Information can be obtained by calling IN-6-5306.

FOR SKIN BEAUTY JOIN THE YOUTH PARADE

BY REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL
1. Winter weather calls for special skin protection. Even those that favor the "natural look" find a colorless foundation base and a dusting of powder are necessary precautions against chapping. To keep this skin pampering a secret, try using translucent powder. As actress Carol Christenson demonstrates, it can be applied with a light-as-air touch when sifted from a shaker-top bottle.

2. When powdering the face, try for that "China doll" look. Professional make-up men generously dust the face in powder to set the foundation base.

Then, they work extra powder into the puff, rubbing it deep into the material. They fold the puff in half and use the pointed corner to get into those hard-to-reach areas around the eyes, nose and mouth. A gentle patting or stippling motion is used.

3. Next, comes the brush off. A kitten-soft cosmetic brush—or even an art store sable brush—is used to remove the excess powder. Another pointer Carol learned while appearing in the 20th film, "Double Trouble," was how to clean up those dusty "fringe areas." A cotton-tipped stick is used to remove powder around hairline, brow line and under the lashes.

P.S. Our brand new Hollywood diet and exercise pamphlet is off the presses. For your copy, send 10¢ and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Youth Parade"—Hollywood Streamliner, The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb. Due to volume of mail only those enclosing coin and stamped envelope can be answered.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

... By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q94
♥ A J 8 8 5
♦ Q 8 7 6 5
♣ —
EAST
♠ J 7 3
♥ K 10 6
♦ K J 2
♣ K Q 4 3
SOUTH
♠ A K 8 6 2
♥ 7
♦ A 9
♣ A 9 8 6 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♣ Dble.
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♣
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 6♠

Opening lead — jack of clubs.
If you're a good bridge player, it helps to be lucky as well as clever, and if you regularly combine the two factors, it may make you well nigh invincible.

For a sample of how these ingredients, properly mixed, produce good results, we have this hand from the national Masters Pair Championships played in New York in 1956. The event was won by Alvin Roth and Tobias Stone, who completely outdistanced the huge field.

It was one of the winners' lucky hands, as we shall see, but it was not unmixing with a modicum of skill. Stone (South) found himself playing six spades after a series of optimistic bids.

On the surface, the contract seems impossible to make, since declarer has to take care of a diamond loser and a string of clubs as well. The clubs can be established by ruffing, it is true, but not without even the queen of spades, which in turn establishes a trump trick for the defense.

But Stone made the slam, despite the hazards involved,

by timing his plays correctly and avoiding a diamond loser. He trumped the club lead in dummy and led the ace of hearts. Then he ruffed a club, and led the queen of spades before ruffing another heart.

When Stone next cashed the A-K of spades, his hand was reduced to the A-9 of diamonds and A-8-8 of clubs. East's hand consisted of the K-J-2 of diamonds and K-Q of clubs.

Stone led the ace and another club. East won and returned a low diamond. This rolled around to the queen, and the rest of the tricks went to Stone.

Had East been shrewd enough to drop the K-Q on the early club plays, he would have avoided the end-play and defeated the contract. That was where the luck element came in. All of which goes to prove that it's better to be lucky than clever.

Madam Chairman

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, base chapel.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, troop organization and neighborhood chairmen, 10 o'clock, Girl Scout office.
Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Talbot, 2001 B.
Lincoln Woman's Club life membership group, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, club house.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, Great Books group, 1 o'clock at the Officers Club; bowling league 2, 1 o'clock at the base.
Lincoln Camp Fire Girls, District III orientation, 1:15 o'clock, Camp Fire office.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 1, 1 o'clock, 2045 Euclid.
Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Bodie, 1832 So. 24th.
Nebraska Unicameral Ladies, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.
Lincoln Citizens Committee for Children, noon luncheon and meeting at headquarters, 1345 N. room 101.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, Slim and Trim group, 6:30 o'clock, General Arnold School cafeteria.
Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird leaders training, 7 o'clock, Second Baptist Church.
AAUW, play-reading group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Commers, 1410 So. 19th.
Great Books Series, 4th year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, St. Thomas Aquinas, "On Truth and Falsity."
Capital B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

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Entertain

The home economics staff of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture entertained Saturday morning at its annual coffee for senior and graduate students of the department.

The 9:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock affair was held at the Student Union.

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JFK First Product Of Nuclear Age To Be President

Editor's note—Within a few days, John F. Kennedy assumes the presidency. Here, in the first of 4 articles on the president-elect and the shaping of his administration, a noted reporter describes the character and qualities of the man preparing for his role in history.

By Relman Morin
Washington (AP)—The chief fact about John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, is that he is a product of the nuclear age.

He came to maturity in the 20 thunderous years since Pearl Harbor. His thinking today has been deeply conditioned by them.

These were the years of hot and cold war, of brand new weapons and tactics, of burgeoning population, and of social, political and economic earthquakes throughout the world. In this period, Americans learned the harsh fact that, today, the price of survival is not only eternal vigilance but also toughness, discipline, and ruthless efficiency.

Kennedy is tough, realistic, decisive. Having arrived at a

decision, he acts swiftly and with authority.

Disciplined
He is highly disciplined. With immense single-mindedness, he focuses total attention on the problem at hand.



In effect, he examines it under a microscope.

And he is as efficient as a piston, driving, tireless, an organized man himself with the ability to organize others, a generator of power.

These are his primary qualities.

Kennedy is 43, a member of that generation of Americans

who fought in World War II. Very few of them had any part in shaping the policies of the United States or determining its situation at home and abroad in the two decades since the war.

Had A Part
Kennedy did have a part in it. He comes to the presidency after 14 years in the House and Senate. From the freshman Congressman of 1946, the slim young man from Boston developed into one of the most highly-respected Senators. Along the way, he demonstrated these principal characteristics—

1. The Many-sided Man.
Kennedy soaks up information like a sponge. He reads incessantly. And if he can't get what he wants from something on paper, he gets hold of an expert on the subject he is studying. He has a quick, keen mind.

An Expert
The combination of brains and hard work made him something of an expert on rackets, labor regulations, unemployment insurance, depressed areas, farm problems, foreign affairs, and many other fields. He gives every sign of being a president who will do his home work.

2. The Thoughtful American.
Kennedy's speeches show a deep feeling for the history, traditions and philosophy of the American political system. He frequently quotes from the founding fathers, and illustrates a point with an anecdote from the early days of the American government.

Read Winnie
A sense of history, generally, runs through his thinking. He is reported to have read everything Winston Churchill ever wrote. He quotes from the Greeks and from writers of classical literature.

3. The Organizer.
The much-admired political team that helped Kennedy, over towering obstacles, to the Democratic nomination and then to victory in the election, was largely his own creation. He went out to get the best brains and talent available, and then put together one of the most potent political organizations in history. He listened carefully to advice from all sides. But the final decisions were his own. He can be expected to operate in the same pattern as president.

4. The Tactful Touch.
Kennedy has great personal charm. He does things gracefully.

fully, with style. He is tactfully persuasive.

Understands
Moreover, he understands the delicately-balanced relationships between the chief executive and Congress. Some of the proposed legislation he will be sending to the hill will be controversial in nature. His personal qualities, plus the political know-how, will be valuable assets in helping get his program into law. Immediately, at Palm Beach, he began consulting with congressional leaders. He will have liaison agents to Congress, but in all probability he will be his own best salesman.

5. The Detached Man.
One of Kennedy's most impressive qualities is his icy calm. If he ever gets rattled, he doesn't show it. Confronted with a surprise or a problem, he simply goes poker-

face. This correspondent, watching him in many situations, saw only two instances when he lost his temper. One was over a piece of "hate" advertising, attacking him through his father, Joseph P. Kennedy. The other was on the Saturday before election day when rain and a series of miscues fouled up his schedule in New York City. On both occasions, he erupted with language typical of a PT-boat sailor, which he was during World War II.

6. The Realist.
Kennedy seems in no circumstances to be given to self-delusion or to looking away from unpleasant facts. He is a supreme realist. For example, he remarked about a public figure, "He hates me, but he's a darn good man just the same." Again, discussing his election chances in a Western state, he said,

coolly, "I expect they're going to give us the business out there." (The voters did).

Easy Moving
These are the characteristics of Kennedy at work. When he is not working—although the line between on-and-off hours is often hard to distinguish—he is an easy-moving man, fully relaxed. He gives the impression of controlled tension, the coiled spring, no matter what he is doing.

He likes to swim, fish, golf, and play tennis. He is the first president, in all probability, who ever specialized in

touch football. He has tremendous energy, and a dry, dead-pan sense of humor.

Similarities
Some observers already are likening Kennedy to Woodrow Wilson, others to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Still others find a similarity between Kennedy and Theodore Roosevelt.

But their periods in office were vastly different from the one he confronts.

History, and his personal experience, have tooled him to be the nuclear age president.

Tomorrow: Forming The Administration.

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The Lincoln Star 7
Monday, January 16, 1961

All In A Name

Austin, Tex. (UPI)—Bowling alley manager John Geiger has named his athletic equipment display case the "Geiger Counter."

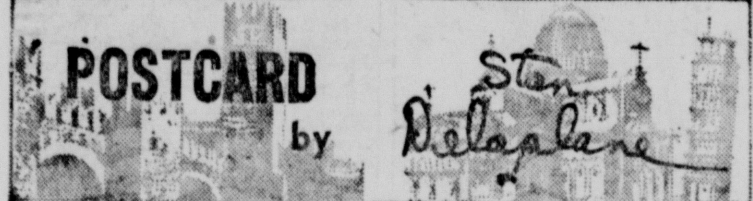
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A new desk has arrived at our house. I find it is a good deal like the arrival of a new child. A thing of welcome beauty, but it is so NEW.

A real desk is very new in my order of things.

It is one of the hazards of the typewriter dodge that people are always trying to fix you up with little dens. Places where the Muse can drop in and have a cup of coffee.

"You'll be happy there," they say, "because it is so quiet."

The curious thing is I do not wish to be quiet. "Nobody will bother you," they say. But I wish to be bothered.

It is always difficult for me to settle on a place to work. But I usually wind up in the kitchen. I have a passion for working on bread boards. On a kitchen table.

Naturally, this is very disturbing for anyone trying to make biscuits.

It is a good deal like our Siamese cat when she was about to have kittens.

I fixed that cat up with the most lavish maternity ward you ever saw.

I got a carton box. I lined it with silk and satin. I would even have put in a little bell. She could ring if she wanted something.

The cat could not see it. The ideal spot for kittens, in her opinion, was my shirt drawer. (It was closed. But

she had a clever way of clawing her way up the back of the dresser and getting in.)

It was hard to get into and hard to get out of.

The shirts were stiff with laundry cardboard.

But to the Siamese it was exactly right.

When she had the kittens—she had then reluctantly in the box I fixed. When she had them, she moved them almost immediately to my shirt drawer.

It was a hard job—she had to claw her way up the back with a kitten in her mouth. Even the kittens hated it and yelled to beat the band. But she did it and I had to wear sports shirts until we could move them enough to get at the others.

The new desk I have installed in a strategic position. Everybody can bother me. It is not quiet at all.

It is in the front room where there is plenty of traffic. But it also has an unobstructed view of the kitchen.

It was engineered by Mr. Alex Rasmussen, the Danish furniture importer.

It is a handsome piece of teak and has drawers.

I was against that. But Mr. Rasmussen said worriedly: "A weagular desk should have weagular drawers. It is more westful."

What nobody understands is I do not wish to be restful or regular.

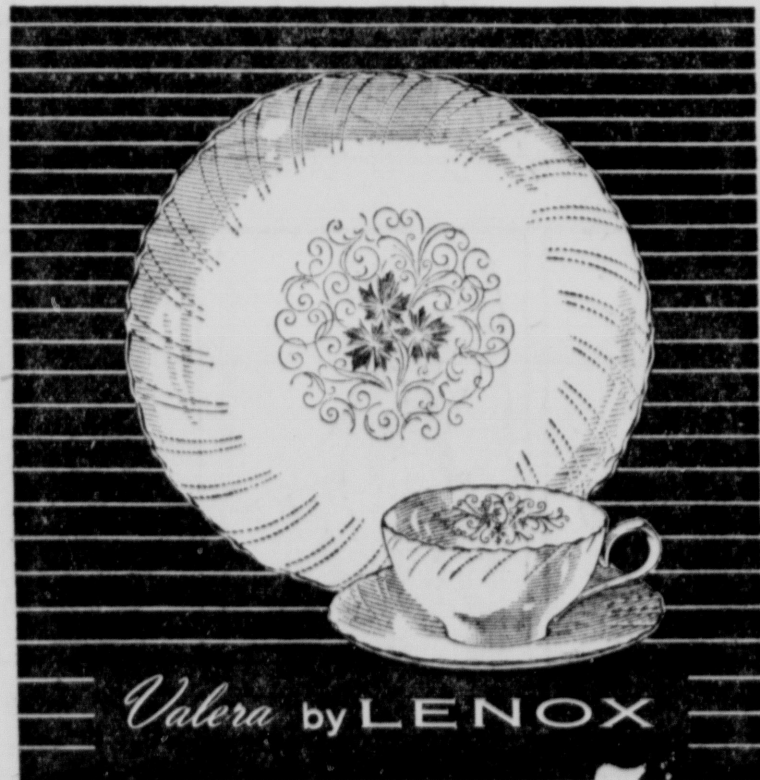
I want a lot of commotion. The way I get rest is by getting up and looking for things in a big messy pile.

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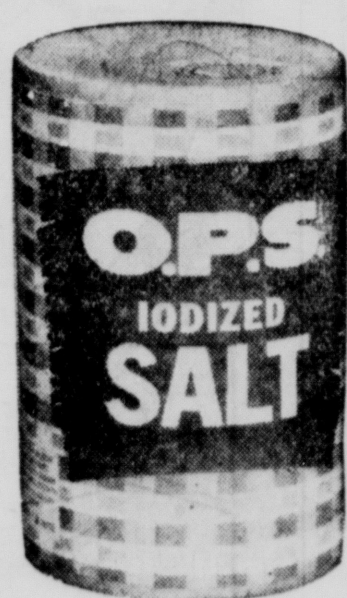
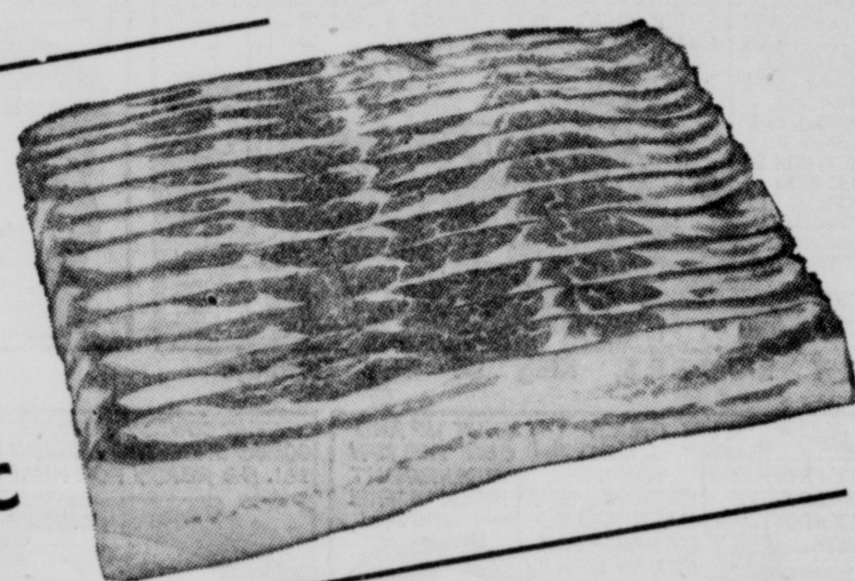
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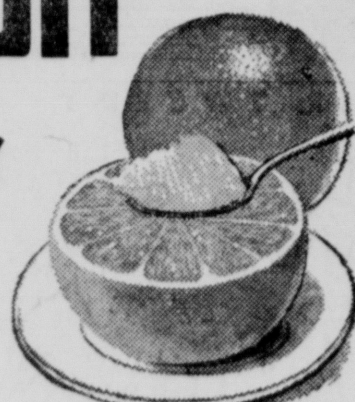
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AMERICAN BEAUTY
TOMATO, VEGETABLE, CHICKEN-NOODLE

SOUP

No. 1 Can **7¢**



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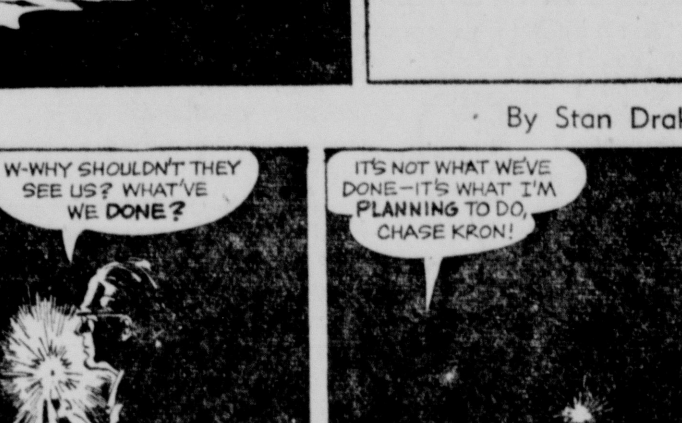
6 1/4-Oz. Can
2 for **7¢**



1041, The Register



1961 by
The Chicago Tribune.



W-WHY SHOULDN'T THEY SEE US? WHAT'VE WE DONE?

IT'S NOT WHAT WE'VE DONE-IT'S WHAT I'M PLANNING TO DO, CHASE KRON!



By John Prentice & Fred Dickens

...YES, PROGRESS IN THE DESERT...

PLACE WHERE SHE GOT TO THIS SPOT IS ONLY 100 MILES BUT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE OIL-DRILLING AND THE OIL-DRILLING IS 100 MILES.

SHE DIDN'T COME DIRECTLY HERE, POLICE THOUGHT.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN, SIR?



SEE A
ACTION IN
PIATION IN
DAD!!

ADJUST THOSE
@☆#!! WWW
LEVITATION
BELTS!

HE HAS TO PRAY
TO KEEP UP WITH
LATEST DEVELOP

By Mort Walker

By Walt Disney

By George McMahon

By George McManus

I APOLOGIZE, DEAR / I MUST ADMIT I NEVER SAW THE WINDOW SO CLEAN-

HOW DID YOU BREAK IT?

I LEANED ON IT HARD / HURRY WITH THAT NEW BEFORE MY GLITS BE

By George McManus

I APOLOGIZE, DEAR / I MUST ADMIT I NEVER SAW THE WINDOW SO CLEAN-

HOW DID YOU BREAK IT?

I LEANED ON HARD! HURRY WITH THAT NEW BEFORE MY GITS B-

By George McMahon

Saturday's Cryptoquote: REPOSE IS A GOOD THING, BUT BOR
IS ITS BROTHER—VOLTAIRE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

NE Can Gain By Beating No. 1 South Friday

By Al Beebe

In what may be the most important week of the season for Class A title contenders, Lincoln Northeast has the best chance for a big gain.

Of 8 contests to be played by teams in The Star's Class A Top 10, 6 will match two rated teams.

Northeast has the big one, playing at top-rated Omaha South on Friday.

Last week saw the A ratings nearly freeze, with only the drop out of the list by Columbus and replacement by Bellevue

making a change.

If any team is going to give South a real challenge before the Feb. 25 meeting with No. 2 Omaha Benson, it is likely to be Northeast.

Both teams can score, which indicates a high-scoring game. The Rockets have demonstrated better defensive ability, but South hasn't had to play defense while hitting the 80-point or better mark.

Northeast is riding a 5-game winning streak after an opening swing which saw losses at Kearney and North Platte.

Coach Ed Johnson had his team try a full-flight fast break offense in the early games, which has now been mostly abandoned.

NE has gotten good scoring from 4 players consistently, and Johnson feels would be a strong contender if his centers start to come through.

Leading the Rockets is 3-year veteran Earl Wright, a 5-11 smoothie who has moved into a double post setup from the guard spot he's played two years.

Wright has proven tricky around the basket, is an agile rebounder, and is now

★ ★ ★ ★

THE STAR'S TOP TENS

CLASS A

1. O. South (7-1)
2. O. Benson (7-1)
3. Grand Island (5-1)
4. Kearney (7-1)
5. O. Tech (5-3)
6. Lincoln Northeast (5-2)
7. Fremont (6-2)
8. Hastings (5-2)
9. North Platte (6-1)
10. Bellevue (7-0)

one of the top scorers in Lincoln.

Dave Leback and Skip Peterson, both juniors, give Johnson a guard combination which can score and is tough defensively.

Warren Lyon, a 6-1 senior, has been steady and another good scorer.

The centers are 6-5 junior Bruce Michaelson and 6-2 senior Jim Nelson, and both offer rebounding power.

Top reserves have been Bob Martin and Ronnie Weyers.

Most impressive win for the 6th-ranked Rockets is the 58-32 thumping administered at Hastings.

But while NE has been improving weekly, so has South.

The Packers have now won 6 straight, and have topped 80 points in 4 of the last 5 games.

In other games matching rated clubs, the best is Omaha Tech (No. 5) at Benson Tuesday.

No. 3 Grand Island hosts 7th-ranking Fremont — the only team to beat the Islanders — and then journeys to No. 9 North Platte.

Kearney, rated 4th, is at North Platte Friday and then hosts No. 8 Hastings.

Lincoln Southeast is the only non-rated team to face a rated A foe this week, hosting Hastings Friday and then visiting No. 10 Bellevue Saturday. Bellevue is the only unbeaten team in Class A.

Class B ratings also saw few changes this week, but Blair, ranked No. 2 last week, dropped out of sight after losing to Lincoln University High. Ord moved in as a replacement in the list.

B action is highlighted by Minden (No. 4) at No. 3 Geneva.

WEST WINS PRO BOWL, 35-31

Palmer Wins On 19th Hole

—SAN DIEGO OPEN—

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Arnold Palmer the U.S. Open champion, defeated Al Balding of Canada in a sudden-death playoff in the \$20,000 San Diego Open golf tournament Sunday.

Palmer shot a birdie 3 on the 347-yard first hole of the playoff to bring it to a quick conclusion and haul down the \$2,800 first prize. Balding with a par 4 collected \$1,900.

It was a dramatic head and head duel between the 31-year-old American star and the 36-year-old lean, lanky Canadian as they played in the same threesome.

They came to the 18th green all even after Palmer had made up two shots on



Koehler In Contention, Bickel 10th

... ALL-STAR MEET

Lincoln Star Special

San Bernardino, Calif.—Bill Koehler of Lincoln remained in contention for a semi-finals berth in the National All-Star Bowling Tournament by rolling an 1168 total for his 3rd 6-game qualifying block Sunday.

After he had completed 18 of 24 preliminary games, Koehler had a total of 3598 pins, only two pins short of a 200 average.

As the end of the qualifying round neared, veteran observers were starting to guess what total would be required to make the 96-man semi-finals Tuesday.

Most guessed it would take a 202 or 203 average for the 24 qualifying games.

Earl Johnson, Chicago, was the pace-setter in a torrid scoring barrage by the 240 men entered in the tournament. He shot 3966 for 18 games.

Koehler's Sunday games were 212-203-178-182-197-196—1,168.

Pauline Bickel of Omaha, Nebraska's only distaff entry, assured herself of a semifinal spot by putting together a 4-game block of 789 Sunday.

Sunday's total gave her a 2,236 pin aggregate for 12 games and placed her No. 10 after 48 of the 96 ladies had completed preliminary action.

Joy Abel of Chicago led with 2,361.

Pauline's Sunday scores were 220-191-188-190. She had rolled 750 and 697 in her previous blocks of 4.

Philo Polinski of Omaha and Harold Krumland of Columbus were far down the list after completing 3rd rounds.

After 18 games, Polinski has a 3487 total and Krumland 3411.

Krumland's 3rd 6-game series was 159-190-217-210-201-182—1159. Polinski hit 222-181-246-187-166-191—1193.

ICE BAG AND PUNCHING BAG

Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., shares his aches with an ice bag (left picture) after he used Britain's Terry Downes as a human punching bag (right) in defending his

Unitas Passes Spark Triumph

... VAN BROCKLIN EAST HERO

Los Angeles, (AP) — Johnny Unitas, barely stealing the show from the retiring Norm Van Brocklin, hit Lennie Moore on two long and decisive pass plays Sunday as the West defeated the East 35-31 in the Pro Bowl.

Unitas, voted the outstanding player of this annual National Football League all-star event for the second straight year, passed for 218 yards and helped set up the West's final touchdown with a 25-yard run.

The game drew a crowd of 62,971 in a balmy, 85-degree weather.

Unitas threw one 44-yard pass to Moore, his Baltimore teammate, and hit the Mercurial Colt halfback again on a 66-yarder that put the West in position for another score.

But Van Brocklin, who quarterbacked Philadelphia to the 1960 NFL championship, hardly finished his magnificent 11-year pro career in disgrace.

3 TD Tosses

The Dutchman, who has said repeatedly this would be his last game, tied a Pro Bowl record by pitching 3 touchdown passes.

Altogether, Van Brocklin threw for 288 yards, completing 17 of 38. Unitas hit on 10 of 18.

Jim Taylor, Green Bay's driving fullback, set a Pro Bowl record by scoring 3 touchdowns, all on runs of two yards or less.

Van Brocklin's targets on his touchdown pitches were Tommy McDonald and Pete Retzlaff, both of Philadelphia, and Sonny Randle of St. Louis. The plays were good for 46, 43 and 36 in that order.

Cleveland quarterback Milt Plum got off the East's longest scoring throw when he hit Randle with a 51-yarder.

Hornung Hurt

Green Bay's Paul Hornung who broke an all time NFL record last season by scoring 176 points, suffered an injury late in the second period and came in after that only to place kick. It appeared to be his right arm that was hurt.

The West scored in a 67-yard drive the first time it got the ball. Unitas, relying mostly on the running of halfback Jon Arnett of Los Angeles and fullback Taylor of Green Bay, threw only two passes in the series and completed one, a 17-yarder to Arnett. Taylor sliced over

Unitas Passes Spark Triumph

from the 2 for the touchdown. Bobby Walston booted a 22-yard field goal for the East late in the opening period.

Unitas got off his 66-yard throw to Moore early in the second quarter. Moore dashed down the sideline to the 1. Taylor took the ball over from there and Hornung's kick made it 14-3.

Plum-Randle

Plum, who had taken over for Van Brocklin, got the East its first touchdown when he made connections with Randle on a 51-yard pass play.

Van Brocklin and teammate McDonald got together on a 46-yard scoring pass late in the period.

But, with only 40 seconds left in the half, Unitas and Moore united again on a pass good for 44 yards and another touchdown.

Farther Ahead

The West pulled farther ahead, 28-17, with a 76-yard drive early in the 3rd period. Taylor made the key gain, running 28 yards on a pitch-out play, and then dived over from the one.

But the East responded quickly, scoring on Van Brocklin's 43-yard throw to Retzlaff.

Arnett scored the West's final touchdown on a 20-yard dash in the 4th period after Unitas had set up the play with a 25-yard run.

Van Brocklin again brought the East to within 4 points of the leaders with his 36-yard scoring pass to Randle.

W—Taylor 2 run (Hornung kick)
E—Walston FG 22
W—Taylor 1 run (Hornung kick)
E—Randle 51 pass from Plum (Walston kick)
E—McDonald 46 pass from Van Brocklin (Walston kick)
W—Moore 44 pass from Unitas (Hornung kick)
W—Taylor 1 plunge (Hornung kick)
E—Retzlaff 43 pass from Van Brocklin (Walston kick)
W—Arnett 20 run (Hornung kick)
E—Randle 35 pass from Van Brocklin (Walston kick)
Attendance—62,971.

K-State-Kansas Battle Highlights Big 8 Action

... NEBRASKA HOSTS IOWA STATE IN ONLY GAME

By Bob McCoy

Big 8 Conference basketball faces its first showdown of the 1960-61 season in only the 3rd week of play.

Date is this Friday, site is Lawrence, Kan., and matched are Kansas and Kansas State.

The meeting of the two pre-season choices for the Big 8 bacon features an otherwise lackluster 6-game slate for the conference this week.

Kansas jumped into sole possession of the Big 8 lead with a pair of victories last week, but Kansas State stayed right behind.

Kansas 3-0

KU is 3-0, beating Oklahoma 58-55 in the first week of league play, then blasting Oklahoma State 73-68 and Iowa State 90-59 last week.

K-State, playing at a game-per-week clip, has stopped O-State 69-58 and Oklahoma 69-57.

Friday's Sunflower saga at KU's Allen Fieldhouse gives the Jayhawks a chance to avenge a 69-66 overtime loss in the finals of the Big 8 pre-conference tourney in Kansas City.

A two-year NCAA probation cuts Kansas out of post-season play, but the Jays can still defend Kansas State's title rush.

No Stopping?

There may be no stopping Tex Winter's Wildcats, who have won 10 straight for an 11-2 record and national Top 10 ranking.

KU, now 9-4 for the year, warms up for Friday's struggle by hosting Oklahoma State (0-3 in the Big 8) tonight.

In other Big 8 action this week, Oklahoma (0-2) plays at Colorado (2-1) tonight and at Missouri (1-2) Saturday while Nebraska (2-1) hosts Iowa State (1-2) Saturday.

Iowa State entertains neighboring Drake in non-league play Wednesday.

NU Halted

Colorado halted a 4-game Nebraska winning string Saturday night with a 66-51 victory at Boulder and knocked the surprising Cornhuskers out of a first place tie with Kansas.

The Huskers had beaten the Buifs 65-61 in overtime last Monday night in Lincoln, so each club eliminated the other from an early conference lead.

Biggest surprise of last week was Missouri's 82-73 victory over Oklahoma State. Victory snapped an 8-game Tiger losing streak.

Oklahoma State, normally among the nation's defensive leaders, has yielded an average of 74.7 points in 3 conference games, a real switch in form.

The Cowboys and Oklahoma are now the only Big 8 teams without a conference win.

Greer Top Scorer

Fritz Greer of Oklahoma State has moved into the early scoring lead, notching 70 in 3 games for a 23.3 average.

KU's Wayne Hightower and Missouri's Charlie Henke have 65 points and 21.7 averages while Kansas' Bill Bridges has scored 58 for a 19.3 mark.

Henke is the season leader with 309 points in 13 games, a 23.8 average.

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Young Skater's Death Attributed To Exposure

Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (AP)—The cut and bruised, partially clothed body of speedskater Robert Matthews, 18, of North Arlington, N.J., was found Sunday in a downtown park.

Police Chief Robert F. Flanagan said Matthews had not been beaten although there

Games This Week

TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Oklahoma State at Kansas	Drake at Iowa State	Kansas State at Kansas	Iowa State at NEBRASKA
Oklahoma at Colorado			Oklahoma at Missouri

Results Last Week

NEBRASKA 65 (OT) Colorado 61	Colorado 65 NEBRASKA 51
Kansas 73 Oklahoma State 68	Kansas 90 Iowa State 59
Iowa State 76 Missouri 67	Missouri 82 Oklahoma State 72
Kansas State 69 Oklahoma 57	

Games This Week

TONIGHT		
Oklahoma State	at Kansas	
Oklahoma	at Colorado	
WEDNESDAY		
Drake	at Iowa State	
FRIDAY		
Kansas State	at Kansas	
SATURDAY		
Iowa State	at NEBRASKA	
Oklahoma	at Missouri	

JENSON: BRING ON 'PRETENDER' Gene Ready For Pender

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—Gene Fullmer will be happy to fight "pretender" Paul Pender for the "real" middleweight championship, perhaps here next June 10, says Fullmer's manager.

Marv Jensen, manager of Fullmer, holder of the National Boxing Association version of the middleweight title, thus replied to Pender's challenge from Boston.

Pender, recognized as middleweight champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe, told a television interviewer after stopping Brit-

ain's Terry Downes: "Now Fullmer's got to fight me. I don't see how he can keep on ducking me."

Jensen told a Las Vegas newspaper by telephone from West Jordan, Utah, Fullmer's home town: "Yes, I heard what he (Pender) said. It both amused and gratified me because Pender practically admitted Fullmer was the real champion of the world by challenging Gene."

"After Gene settles some unfinished business with Sugar Ray Robinson in Las Vegas on Feb. 25, he will be more than happy to give Pretender Pender a chance to be a contender for the real championship."

"Gene is and has always been willing to meet Pender anywhere except where Pender is recognized as champion."

Jensen added: "A lot of people forget that Gene almost murdered Pender back in 1955 in Brooklyn. "Gene won an easy 10-round decision. Pender was so badly beaten he couldn't fight for another two years."

Results Last Week

NEBRASKA 65 (OT)	Colorado 61
Colorado 75	NEBRASKA 51
Kansas 73	Oklahoma State 68
Kansas 90	Iowa State 59
Iowa State 76	Missouri 67
Missouri 82	Oklahoma State 73
Kansas State 69	Oklahoma 57

Scoring Leaders

CONFERENCE

	G	F	G	FT	Pts	Avg
Greer, OS	3	21	23	79	23.3	
Henke, KU	3	21	23	65	21.7	
Hightower, KU	3	28	9	65	21.7	
Bridges, KU	3	23	12	58	19.3	
Price, KS	2	12	11	35	17.5	
Comley, KS	2	15	4	34	17.0	
Charlton, CU	3	18	10	46	15.3	
Whitney, IS	3	18	9	45	15.0	
Gilmore, CU	3	18	6	42	14.0	
Swaff, SU	2	20	1	41	15.7	
Scott, MU	3	14	13	41	13.7	
Wheeler, IS	3	16	9	41	13.7	
Yoss, CU	3	15	10	40	13.3	
Paib, OS	3	13	12	38	12.7	
Feithman, KS	2	12	0	24	12.0	
McCurdy, OU	2	10	4	24	12.0	
Roots, NU	3	15	5	35	11.7	
Epperly, OS	3	9	16	34	11.3	
Bunch, OS	3	13	7	33	11.0	
N. Ellison, KU	3	14	5	33	11.0	
Etheridge, OU	3	12	4	22	11.0	
Russell, NU	2	12	6	30	10.0	
Kernek, OU	2	9	2	20	10.0	

ALL GAMES

	G	T	Avg.
Henke, MU	13	309	23.8
Hightower, KU	13	261	20.1
Comley, KS	13	248	19.1
Gilmore, CU	14	265	18.9
Bridges, KU	13	215	16.6
Price, KS	13	210	16.2
Greer, OS	13	208	16.0
Yoss, CU	13	201	15.5
Scott, MU	13	201	15.5
Whitney, IS	12	180	15.0

East's Bobby W.



East's Bobby Walston ... Makes Upside-Down Pass Grab.

—NCC LEADERS BOTH 3-0—

Peru, Kearney Fight For Lead

NCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kearney	3	0	1.000	230	309
Peru	3	0	1.000	214	177
Hastings	1	1	.500	125	132
Wayne	1	2	.333	203	210
Doane	1	2	.333	203	197
Chadron	0	2	.000	125	135

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Northwestern	3	0	1.000	214	177
Midland	2	0	1.000	214	177
Dana	2	2	.500	214	177

5-JC CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
McCook	2	0	1.000	214	177
Scottsbluff	2	0	1.000	214	177
Fairbury	1	2	.333	203	210

Something's got to give in the Nebraska College Conference basketball race this weekend.

Peru and Kearney, front-runners with perfect records in 3 games, get together Saturday night at Peru. Both clubs won two games last week.

Peru gets an early lead to solo in the NCC lead when it entertains Hastings Friday evening, also on the Bobcat floor.

Victories in both games could give Peru a big lift. The Bobcats have won their 3 on

Behlen Five Unbeaten In Nebr. AAU

AAU Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Behlen Stars	5	0	1.000	230	309
Creighton	3	1	.750	214	177
Wayne	2	1	.667	203	210
Omaha Travelers	2	2	.500	214	177
National Life	1	2	.333	203	210
Pentzer Park	0	5	.000	125	135

Behlen's Stars continued its unbeaten skid as it downed National Life of Vermont 94-80 in a Nebraska AAU basketball game Sunday.

Omaha Travelers picked up its second win on a 70-61 victory over winless Pentzer Park.

Al Maxey led the league-leading Stars with 26 points while Bill Johnson topped with 29 points for National Life.

The team representatives of the Nebraska AAU met in Omaha Sunday and decided that the AAU Tournament will be held March 12-13 at Waverly.

Winner of the Nebraska tournament will play the Iowa AAU victor on March 19th. The National AAU Tournament will be March 25-30 in Denver.

OM. TRAVELERS PENTZER PARK

Hubbard 0-0-0 Hunsaker 0-0-0
Burgess 3-3-4 Lancoster 0-1-2
Ewing 0-2-4 S. Hernandez 0-2-4
Rice 8-11-24 Stoker 1-0-0
McGary 0-0-0 Posey 4-1-3
Moseley 8-0-1 Schaefer 0-0-0
Whitaker 4-1-3 Stoner 5-0-2
McWilliams 0-0-0 Sheridan 0-0-0
Allen 4-0-0 Ude 0-0-0
Goodwin 1-0-0
Totals 28-15-24

Omaha Travelers 38-22-29
Pentzer Park 29-22-61

BEHLEN STARS NATIONAL LIFE

Nannen 1-1-3 Smith 3-8-13
Barnes 1-1-3 Strandberg 4-0-2
Vynalek 3-4-14 Matzke 4-1-3
Maxey 11-4-26 Sullivan 3-2-5
Sheary 1-0-0 Gutschlag 1-0-0
Reed 2-2-6 Howard 3-4-10
Wrightpatrick 3-4-10 Johnson 12-5-29
Mackie 2-9-11-13 Gustafson 0-0-0
Beck 1-1-3 Thompson 1-0-0
Furst 1-0-0
Prokop 0-0-0
Larsen 0-0-0
Totals 34-26-39-94

Behlen Stars 30-20-26-80
National Life 28-22-61

3 IN TOP 10 BEATEN

Here's how the top 10 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll did last week (won-lost records in parentheses):

1. Ohio State (12-0), beat Evansville 84-59, Northwestern 79-45.
2. Bradley (12-1), lost to Houston 60-59, beat North Texas 110-72.
3. St. Bonaventure (13-1), beat Gannon 102-71, beat Niagara 85-68.
4. Louisville (13-1), lost to DePaul 78-70.
5. St. John's (10-2), lost to St. Joseph's (PA) 74-71, beat St. Francis (NY) 67-51.
6. Iowa (11-1), beat Wisconsin 76-68, beat Mich. State 86-72.
7. North Carolina (10-2), beat Wake Forest 83-74, beat Virginia 92-70.
8. Duke (13-1), beat Virginia 92-90 in overtime, beat Maryland 76-62.
9. Kansas State (11-2), beat Oklahoma 69-57.
10. UCLA (10-3), beat Arizona 90-65, beat California 54-46.

Sawyer Won't Wash Out Sox

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Senior Fred Sawyer refused to wash his basketball socks during Louisville's 13-game winning streak.

Now that the 4-ranked Cardinals have suffered their first basketball loss, Sawyer has decided not to wash the socks after all.

"I kinda think I got about all of the victories you can expect out of that pair," he said after the 78-70 loss to DePaul.

"I'm going to ask Jim Bible (the Louisville trainer) for a new pair and maybe we can start a new streak."

Beabout To Be About

Ottawa (AP)—The Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big 4 Football League have announced the signing of Jerry Beabout, a tackle from Purdue University.

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

NBA	NBL	STATE HIGH SCHOOL
Boston 142	Cleveland 109	Nemaha 35
Syracuse 116	Barilleville 83	Sargent 34
Detroit 127	St. Louis 122	Wakfield 31
Cincinnati 109	Los Angeles 105	Creighton 31
		Johnson 32
		Boile 29
		Byron 32
		Dunbar 34
		Watson, Mo. 33
		St. Joseph 32
		Newcastle 32
		Doniphan 32
		Spencer 30
		Humboldt 30
		Wood River 30
		Imperial 30
		Nehalem 30
		St. Joseph 30
		Wayne 30
		Maxwell 30
		Beaver Valley 30
		Thayer 30
		Archer 30
		Neligh 30
		St. Joseph 30
		Reaver Crossing 30
		Shelby 30
		Glenn 30
		Palmer 30
		St. Joseph 30
		Chadron 30
		Hershey 30
		Maxwell 30
		Arthur 30
		Paxton 30
		Callaway 30
		Maywood 30
		Venango 30
		Elkhorn 30
		Merna 30
		Overton 30
		Elkhorn 30
		Pleasanton 30
		N. C. Lourdes 30
		Yutan 30
		Crane 30
		Barley 30
		Haves Center 30
		Cedar Bluffs 30
		Swanton 30
		Neh. Deaf 30
		Linds 30
		Monroe 30
		Exeter 30
		Chester 30
		Oconto 30
		Halsey 30
		Wolbach 30
		Boelus 30
		Sunflower 30
		Meibela 30

the road and make their first home court appearances.

Peru solved Chadron 75-60 and 80-62 last weekend at Chadron. Kearney maintained the pace by edging Nebraska Wesleyan 76-74 and Wayne 69-61 at home.

In the only other NCC action this week, Wesleyan and Wayne—last year's co-champions—got together in Lincoln Saturday night. Both clubs have 1-2 records, each winning its first last week.

Wesleyan stopped Doane and Gene Velloff 71-65 while Wayne handed Hastings its first NCC defeat, 66-51.

In Nebraska's other two conferences, the Tri-State and 5-JC, last week's action resulted in new leaders.

Northwestern of Orange City, Ia., beat Sioux Falls and Dana to move past Midland with a 4-0 Tri-State record.

McCook and Scottsbluff turned back western invasions by Fairbury and Luther to share the 5-JC lead with 2-0 marks.

None of the leaders has a loop game this week.

Games This Week

TUESDAY at Omaha U. St. Benedict's at Neb. Tech. at Fairbury JC. FRIDAY at Peru Dana at Concordia at Nebraska Wesleyan at Fairbury JC. SATURDAY at Wesleyan Kearney at Peru Hastings at Midland Dana at Sioux Falls Doane at Yankton Chadron at Ellsworth AFB York JC at Fairbury JC. LUTHER JC at Omaha 'B'

Results Last Week

NCC GAMES: Wesleyan 74 Kearney 69, Wayne 61 Wesleyan 71 Chadron 60-62 Wayne 66 Hastings 51 Northwestern 71 Sioux Falls 45 Northwestern 71 Dana 47 Wesleyan 71 Westman 60 Yankton 78 Concordia 57

5-JC GAMES: Fairbury 66 McCook 66 Luther 66 Scottsbluff 82 Fairbury 66 Scottsbluff 82

OTHERS: Creighton 107 Omaha U. 67 Wahaska 75 Creighton 64 Marquette 88 Omaha U. 65 Pittsburg (Kan.) 66 Omaha U. 65 Park (Mo.) 90 York JC 88 Doane 111 National (Mo.) 88 National (Mo.) 81 Concordia 64

Schoolboy New 2-Mile Hopeful

Boston (AP)—Bruce Kidd, a 17-year-old Toronto schoolboy who has been running less than 3 years, suddenly is a contender for the fast-dwindling indoor 2-mile record.

The amazing youngster turned in an 8:49.2 performance at the Boston Knights of Columbus Games Saturday night—just a few hours before Olympic champion Murray Halberg of New Zealand chopped 12 seconds off the record with an 8:34.3 clocking in the Oregon Invitational meet at Portland.

Most of the action was on the negative side. There will be no change in scoring, the goal posts will remain the same size and in the same position, and a ball downed by a kicking team within the opposing team's 10-yard line remains a touchback.

The substitution rule was the major issue, and the committee members obviously decided the rule as it stands basically is okay.

"The proposal for unlimited substitution was overwhelmingly defeated," General Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee, committee chairman, said.

"There was no disposition on the part of this group to go back to the two-platoon system by means of free and unlimited substitution."

The alteration in the 1960 rule is of a technical nature and would go unnoticed by the fans.

"In the 1960 rule," Neyland explained, "any player could be sent in any number of times alone, or as a wild card, but he was allowed only two recorded entries during a quarter."

"That is, he was recorded when he started a period, and if he re-entered as a member of a group he again was recorded. He could not re-enter as part of a group again without a penalty of 15 yards."

"Under the new ruling, the first man of a group sent in is considered a wild card substitution, while the others are recorded substitutes. The first man must go on the field enough ahead of the others to make it obvious he is the wild card."

Detroit (AP)—Gene Gresham, 22-year-old Detroit lightweight, arrived for his fight Tuesday night against British and European champion Dave Charnley.

The Detroit fighter is ranked 7th among the world's lightweights, Charnley 3rd.

DETROIT READY

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Tutors Tangle With Toughies

... FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA CITY

City Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Nebraska City	5	2	.714	415	351
Falls City	3	3	.500	307	385
Nebraska City	3	4	.429	390	385
Nebraska City	3	4	.429	343	354
Nebraska City	2	4	.333	390	315

University High, which pushed Blair out of the Class B standings this week with its stunning 70-61 upset, takes on two toughies this weekend.

Friday night the Tutors will journey to Falls City which is even at 4-4 for the season. Nebraska City, now 5-3, visits the Uni High gym for its match with Coach Dale Snook's squad on Saturday.

Charles Hellerich, who leads Lincoln scoring with a 20.3 average, has been the backbone of the Tutor team this year. He has received considerable help lately from Rick Olsen's 37 points in the last two outings.

North-east has its big chance Friday night against top-rated Omaha South. The Rockets are leading the city state with a 5-3 record while South has only lost once.

Lincoln High, bolstered by the return of ace center, Gary Haas, tangles with Boys Town (4-1) at the PSA gym Friday night.

Southeast also has an opportunity to knock off a rated team in the person of Hastings (5-2) at the Knights' court on Friday.

Winless Beatrice hosts Piux X Friday night in a game which should result in another win for the Thunderbolts.

Saturday night, Southeast

goes to Bellevue to take on the only unbeaten Class A team in the state.

Omaha Cathedral will uneven its 3-3 record at Piux X Saturday. Coach Jim Kuba's 'Bolt crew hopes to make the change appear in the loss column.

Lincoln High's swim team pairs off with Northeast on Wednesday in Lincoln's only home tank meet this week. That same afternoon the Link grapplers grope with Northeast's matmen.

Three matches are in store for gymnastics fans this week. Wednesday Southeast will vie with Northeast and Friday Lincoln High goes to Beatrice and Southeast Prep to Boys Town.

Biggest of the bunch is the Ak-Sar-Ben at Ralston, where Class B power Blair is topped. The tourney also has Class A Plattsmouth as an entry.

The Southeast Border at Syracuse will have strong Auburn in the field, in addition to defending State Class B champ Syracuse.

Rated O'Neill is in the Holt County, Fremont Bergan enters the Husker 12, and Hooper is the Dodge County favorite.

Other top tourneys include the Seward County, which has both the C and D defending state champs in Seward, Concordia and Garland; the tough Lincoln County Conference, Goldenrod Conference, and a classy Johnson Invitational.

HOLT COUNTY: At O'Neill (16-18-20)—Atkinson vs. Stuart, Chambers vs. Juman, O'Neill vs. Ewing, O'Neill St. Mary's vs. winner Atkinson Stuart, Page vs. Atkinson St. Joe.

KUSKER TWELVE: At Wahoo (16-19)—Cedar Bluffs vs. Ceresco, Yutan vs. Gretna, Mead vs. Springfield, Valparaiso vs. Prague, Elkhorn, Fremont Bergan, Waterloo and Millard, all bye.

SEWARD COUNTY: At Seward (16-19)—Millard vs. Garland, Beaver Crossing vs. Seward Res. Uica and Seward Concordia bye.

REPUBLIC VALLEY: At Arapahoe (16-18)—Bertrand vs. Cambridge, Elwood vs. Beaver City, Oxford and Arapahoe, bye.

EAST: At Franklin (16-19)—Blue Hill vs. Red Cloud, Franklin vs. Guide Rock, Alma, bye.

EAST-WEST playoff at West winner, Jan. 20.

AK-SAR-BEN: At Plattsmouth (16-17-19)—Blair vs. Plattsmouth, Plattsmouth vs. Missouri Valley, 12, Ashland vs. Louisville, Tekamah vs. Ralston.

MID-SEVEN: At Creston (16-19)—Lindsay Holy Family vs. Monroe, Humphrey vs. Creston, Dunsan vs. Bellwood, Plattsmouth, bye.

LINCOLN COUNTY: At North Platte (16-19)—Brady vs. North Platte St. Pat's, Walla vs. Stapleton, Maxwell vs. Sutherland, Tryon vs. Hershey.

DETROIT READY

London (AP)—Gene Gresham, 22-year-old Detroit lightweight, arrived for his fight Tuesday night against British and European champion Dave Charnley.

The Detroit fighter is ranked 7th among the world's lightweights, Charnley 3rd.

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DUNKEL PAIRINGS

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

AMONG TOP 20

Iowa* 81.4	(16) Illinois 63.1
N. Carolina 78.1	(9) Maryland* 67.4
OTHER MAJORS	
Colorado* 72.3	(7) Oklahoma 65.2
Furman* 64.3	(3) Citadel 61.7
Kansas* 75.7	(10) Ohio St. 65.3
Minnesota* 66.0	(5) N. Western 60.8
Miss. St.* 68.2	(2) Ga. Tech 60.0
Montana* 64.2	(1) Idaho 62.8
Murray St. 64.9	(12) E. Tenn. St. 52.8
Tenn. A&M 69.5	(4) Texas* 65.1
Toledo 69.2	(8) Ohio U. 69.0
Vanderbilt 69.5	(10) Mississippi 58.8
Wake Forest 67.5	(4) Clemson* 63.4
W. Michigan* 62.8	(3) S. Illinois 60.0

At Marquette (16-17-19)—Hordville vs. Phillips, Trumbull vs. Giltner, Hampton vs. Glenview, Marquette vs. Doniphan.

JOHNSON INVITATIONAL: At Johnson (16-17-19)—Dawson-Vernon vs. Palmyra, Cook vs. Humboldt, Auburn and Syracuse, bye.

LOGEPOLE VALLEY B: At Dix (17-18-20)—McGrew vs. Broadwater, Lorenzo vs. Bushnell, Sunflower vs. Sunol, Meibela bye.

DODGE COUNTY: At Wakefield (17-18-20)—Emerson vs. Wakefield, Ponca vs. Allen, Newcastle vs. Waterbury, Emerson Sacred Heart bye.

At Syracuse (17-19-20)—Pawnee City vs. Tecumseh, Wymore vs. Humboldt, Auburn and Syracuse, bye.

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EAST: At Franklin (16-1

U.N. Guards Battle Balubas

Leopoldville, The Congo (AP) — Swedish U.N. guards fought off a raid by Baluba tribesmen Sunday on a train near the north Katanga town of Bukama. Three soldiers were wounded. Swedish sources said several tribesmen were reported killed.

A U.N. spokesman reported the train was proceeding from Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, to Kamina, in Kasai Province, when the attack came little more than a half mile south of Bukama.

Swedish authorities said

there were 120 Swedish soldiers aboard the train and that it had been sent out to relieve Moroccan U.N. soldiers on another train that was attacked by the Balubas a few miles from Bukama last week.

By this account, the Moroccans were able to switch to the relief train under covering fire of the Swedes.

The field action came as U.N. officials here bristled at the Congo government's demand for the ouster of Radeswar Dayal, Indian head

of the U.N. Congo operation. Some were obviously angry. Dayal, aloof and imperturbable, sent a series of memos to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld giving his views on the charges that he has shown partiality to the rebel elements backing deposed premier Patrice Lumumba.

A U.N. spokesman said no official answer will be given here to the formal demand for removal of Dayal, made in a letter from Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko to Hammarskjöld.

Bomboko's letter was as much a denunciation of the entire U.N. Congo operation as of Dayal personally.

Privately U.N. officials said there were factual errors in Bomboko's position, notably the statement that Kivu Province minister, Charles Rwakabubu, died of torture.

In fact, they said, Rwakabubu is now in room 209 of a Stanleyville hotel, suffering from malaria but not seriously enough to cause concern.

Asked about Bomboko's charges of U.N. inactivity while Congolese and Europeans have been arrested by the Stanleyville rebels, a spokesman angrily itemized regular efforts by the U.N. to protect individuals who asked it to do so whenever it has been physically possible.

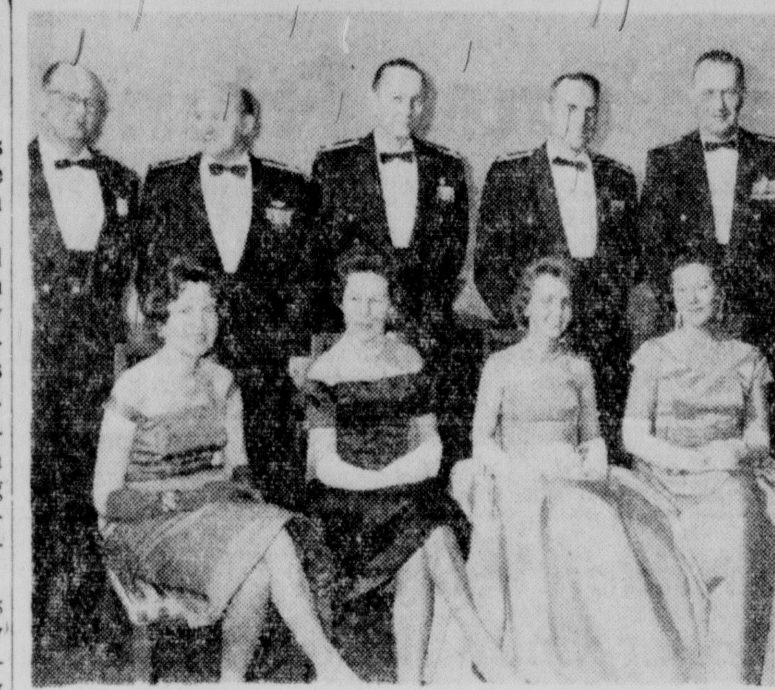
More than 60 individuals are now under such protection in the rebel-held town of Goma alone, the spokesman said. He added that the United Nations also is ready to use good offices to obtain the release of individuals arrested when outside U.N. protection.

Dayal has been in the Congo since the end of August. Former Indian high commissioner to Pakistan, he is here as special representative of Hammarskjöld.

He is not accredited to the Congolese government. U.N. sources say, therefore, there is no reason for him to be withdrawn simply because the Congolese government has declared him persona non grata (unwelcome), as would be the case with a normal ambassador.

This is the first time since the U.N. moved into the Congo that the government has made a formal demand for the withdrawal of the secretary-general's special representative, the U.N. spokesman said.

Lumumba made a number of charges against Dayal's predecessor, Dr. R. A. J. Bunche, but never formally asked that Hammarskjöld withdraw him.



LAFB COMMANDERS AND THEIR LADIES

Pictured at the formal Commanders Ball held Sunday evening at the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Club are: (back row, from left) Col. John R. Grunwell Jr., 818th Medical Group commander; Col. William H. Working, 818th Combat Support Group commander; Col. William C. Garland, 98th Bomb Wing commander; Col. Thomas G. Garland, 818th Air Division commander, and Col. Walter W. Berg, 307th Bomb Wing commander; (seated, from left), Mrs. Working, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Berg. (Star Photo.)

Vets Hospital Open House Attracts Overflow Crowd

An overflow crowd estimated at from 500 to 700 persons toured the new surgical wing of the Veterans Hospital Sunday afternoon, "a wonderful turnout," according to Dr. J. Melvin Boykin.

The VA Hospital manager said the unexpectedly large number of hospital visitors were all shown through the new \$742,000 surgical sector of the hospital on guided tours.

The new facility includes 4 surgery rooms, an enlarged laboratory department and pharmacy, and \$50,000 worth of new equipment.

Dr. Boykin said many of the visitors praised the new facilities, and he added that the hospital staff was "pleased" with the open house response.

Tentatively scheduled is another open house following the completion of a \$2 million remodeling program for the entire hospital interior to begin in the fiscal year starting in July and expected to be completed in two years.

State's Larger Cities Seeking Gas Tax Distribution Change

Representatives of a score of Nebraska's larger cities met here and organized a committee for more equitable distribution of highway user revenues in the state.

The group hopes to come up with a legislative bill to revise the method of distributing state gas tax funds to cities and counties.

The group embraces all first class cities in the state, plus Omaha and Lincoln.

Ray Lundy, Kearney city manager, was elected committee chairman. Ned W. Phye Jr., Fremont city administrator, was named secretary.

Another meeting was set for next Friday in Lincoln.

Under study by the group is a plan proposed by Phye making sweeping changes in the distribution formula.

1950 Figures

Present law provides for distribution to counties based on 1950 population figures. Phye's proposal would base distribution on the miles of county roads and number of motor vehicles registered.

The law now provides that after state expenses are taken out of gas tax funds, the various counties receive 39 per cent of the balance—15 per cent for continuing maintenance of star and rural

mail routes and 24 per cent for repair and maintenance of county roads. The rebate is based on 1950 populations.

The proposed bill would not change the percentage distributed to counties but would revamp the method of distribution.

Based on Miles Of Road

Instead of population, the 15 per cent for mail route maintenance would be based on miles of county road within a county. The 24 per cent for road and bridge maintenance would be based on the number of motor vehicles registered in a county.

Under the new method of distribution, 41 Nebraska counties would gain additional revenue.

Present law also provides that the county treasurer distribute a portion of the gas tax rebate to incorporated places within the county. The amount allocated to cities each month is based on 1950 populations, with cities under 2,500 receiving 10 cents a person, cities of 2,500 to 25,000 receiving 15 cents a person, cities of 25,000 to 200,000 receiving 40 per cent of the county total, and cities over 200,000 receiving 75 per cent of the county total.

Lincoln Unchanged

Under the new plan, Lincoln would still receive 40 per cent of Lancaster County's gas tax rebate, and Omaha would get 50 per cent of the Douglas County funds.

Other cities would receive payments on the basis of 45 per cent of the city's licensed motor vehicles.

Cities represented at Friday's meeting included Norfolk, McCook, Lexington, Chadron, Beatrice, Falls City, Holdrege, Grand Island, Scottsbluff, Nebraska City, Alliance, Fremont, Lincoln, Omaha, Broken Bow, Hastings, North Platte, Sidney and Kearney.

Insects on this globe have been in their present form at least 100 times as long as man, says Dr. John H. Lilly, of the University of Massachusetts department of entomology and plant pathology.



CHAMBER MANAGERS START SESSIONS

Initiating a 3-day convention in Lincoln Sunday evening were managers of the state's Chambers of Commerce and their guests, which included state senators. Pictured at a buffet dinner at the Cornhusker are: (from left) Sen. Edwin McHugh of

Murdock, Sen. Jack Romans of Ord, Jack Vaughn, manager of the Holdrege Chamber, Roger M. Thomas, Lincoln Chamber publicity director, and Bob Garey of Hastings, secretary of the Nebraska Retailers Assn. (Star Photo.)

Crash Victims Not Wild Teen-Agers, 'Nice Kids'

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) — Three University of Minnesota students sat in a coffee house here and talked of life, death and religion.

On the other side of town, 4 boys danced at a party.

An hour later, all 7 were killed as their cars, one traveling 100 miles an hour,

smashed with a force that hurled bodies from the undivided 4-lane highway.

In one car were the 3 college students, all of St. Paul or suburbs. Michael Swifka, a university freshman, was driving. He liked the theater and wanted to travel with a repertory theater group this summer. With him was Guy Marshall, 18, who had gone to New Zealand last fall with his father, an entomologist at the university and Cynthia Comstock, 18, called a "lively, loveable and exuberant" girl.

The other car was driven by Thomas Irish, 17, a St. Paul high school senior. Friends said he was a "very nice boy" who was doing extra work so he could enroll at the university next fall.

Riding with Irish were Larry W. Dexter, 18, Ronald Crawford, 17, and Michael Olsem, 18, all St. Paul residents and Irish's classmates.

Dexter enjoyed hockey. He planned to enlist in the service for 6 months after graduation, then enroll at the University of Minnesota.

All-Around

Crawford was a junior and one of 8 children. Olsem was called "just an all-around boy" by one relative.

When the two cars crashed, the young people were returning from an evening of fun.

Swifka, Marshall and Miss Comstock had attended a Hockey game with Judy Kalmen, 18, whom they had just taken to her suburban home.

Irish and his companions were en route from a birthday party.

Sunday, while authorities looked for the cause and reason for this worst crash in Ramsey County history, startled Minnesotans wanted to place the blame on "wild teen-agers."

But they weren't. They were a bunch of nice kids who danced at a party, talked of religion and then died.

AMA Leader Will Appear At Wesleyan

The director of the Division of Scientific Activities of the American Medical Association, Dr. John B. Youmans, will address the Nebraska Wesleyan University Founders Day convocation Friday.

Dr. Youmans will use the topic, "Medical Education, Medical Practice and the College."



Dr. Youmans

The 68-year-old expert in the fields of nutrition and medical research, has spent virtually all of his medical career associated with schools of medicine or in the armed services.

From 1922 to 1927 he was on the faculty of the University of Michigan.

From 1927 to 1944 he served on the staff at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Earns Decorations

From 1944 to 1946 he acted as Chief of the Nutrition Division of the Preventive Medicine Service of the Army Surgeon General's office, carrying out nutrition surveys in China, the Pacific and European Theater which earned him the Legion of Merit and the French Legion of Honor.

From 1946 to 1949, Dr. Youmans was Dean of Medicine at the College of Medicine, University of Illinois.

He returned to Vanderbilt University in 1949 as Dean and Professor of Medicine where he remained until assuming his present position last October.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
Temple Chapter 271, OES, 15th & L. Installation, 8 p.m.
Cotton Lodge 297, AF & AM, fellowcraft degree, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Area 147, FOF, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
GIA to B of L-E, dinner, 6 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1025 P., 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Capitol Chapter 320, OES, L. St. Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, 2700 S., instruction, 8:30 p.m.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Ladies Night Stated—Prof. E. C. Reed, University of Nebraska professor, will speak on Nebraska ground water supply at the Ladies Night meeting Wednesday of the Hiram Club, 6 p.m. at the YWCA.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Topic is Centennial—Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the State Historical Society, will speak on the forthcoming Nebraska Centennial at the Tuesday noon meeting of Lincoln Rotary in the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Hall A Consultant—Dr. William E. Hall, director of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, and chairman of the Lancaster County Red Cross public relations committee, has been named Program Consultant for Public Information and Public Relations for the American National Red Cross for Nebraska.

Hinman paint, HE 2-4275.—Ad.

MCD Incorporators Meet—Modern Community Developers, proponents of integrated housing in Lincoln, will hold its first meeting of incorporators Monday noon at the YWCA to elect officers and directors and to adopt by-laws. Holders of paid-up stock in the corporation will have one vote per share.

Dietrich Services Set For Monday

Santa Fe, N.M. (AP)—Memorial services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of Holy Faith for Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich.

Mrs. Dietrich, widow of a former Nebraska governor and a prominent figure in New Mexico Indian affairs, died Friday following a long illness. She was 79.

The Rev. Henry F. Seaman will officiate. The body will be cremated in Albuquerque.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Important news for new-car buyers— THE '61 CHEVY BRINGS JET-SMOOTH TRAVEL DOWN TO EARTH



This is the Impala Sport Coupe—and you'll find 19 other Jet-smooth Chevs where this one came from!

HERE'S WHAT GIVES CHEVY ITS JET-SMOOTH RIDE—
Full Coil suspension—Nothing cushions like a coil and Chevy's one of the few cars to give you a coil spring at every wheel. Precision-balanced wheels—Each wheel and tire assembly is precision-balanced before installation for smoother rolling with less vibration. Sound-hushing insulation—Roof, sidewalls, doors, instrument panel, hood, floor, and luggage compartment are carefully insulated against drumming and vibration. 51 built-in "shock absorbers"—the chassis is cushioned against shock and shake at every vital point. Live rubber body mountings—the body is joined to the chassis by large butyl rubber cushions that further isolate the ride from the road.

Better just circle your dealer's block the first time you try a Jet-smooth '61 Chevy. Get anywhere near an open highway and he's liable never to see you again.

What we mean, Chevy's ride whets your yen to travel. Wins you over with its delightful coil-spring smoothness, its hushed comfort and light steering. You find yourself feeling sorry for people who buy higher priced cars, thinking they have to pay premium prices for a luxury ride.

That may have been true at one time, but not any more. Chevrolet's ride, its roadability, just doesn't take second place to anybody's. As for the other pluses people

usually expect only from costly cars, nobody can beat Chevy's Body by Fisher for fine workmanship. Notice the roominess, too. Space to stretch out and relax, larger door openings, higher seats, and an easier loading deep-well trunk that handles suitcases as if they were handbags.

Unless you work for the manufacturer, can you think of a real good reason for buying a more expensive car? We can't.



See the new Chevrolet cars. Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Lincoln

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

50th & O—IV 8-2327

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

18th & O—HE 2-5571

Positions Wanted, Women 55

Will do babysitting. Hollywood Blvd. 4-4000.

Financial

ARE YOU GETTING 6% INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENTS?

Call S. L. Bille for information on these first mortgage bonds having 6% interest. Interest payable semi-annually. HE-5-213 or HE-5-3302

FOR LEASE

Singair Refining Co. has available at this station has an excellent established business. The present Lessee has been at this location for 3 years. For details call HE-2-1051, nights IV 8-4576.

SALE OR LEASE

South-east corner 900 & Harvard. 100x55. commercial zoning. Journal-Star Box 347.

Selling Jerry's Cafe, 125 So. 2nd

Over \$40,000 gross income 1960. Service station, stock, equipment. Good service. Good service work. HE-9-955, HE-7-596, evenings

SHEET METAL SHOP

Complete set-up in active operation. Established over 30 years. Leased building. Retiring owner will help finance responsible purchaser. Price \$5,000. H. A. Lindner, Realtor, 1330 N. St., Lincoln, Neb. 4-2322

STANDARD SERVICE STATION

One large, one small. Very low capital required. Good opportunity for a hustler. Call HE-2-2227 or GA-3-2222, ask for Charlie.

Money to Loan

2021 O. St. HE-2-7671

MURPHY FINANCE

CASH ON THE SPOT SAVINGS COMPANY, 23th & K. Drive-in HE-2-3331

CASH

ALL YOU WANT ONE HOUR FREE PARKING ☆ QUICK SERVICE ☆ FAIR TREATMENT "OLD RELIABLE" STATE SECURITIES

1330 N. ST.—IN NEW SELF-PARK BUILDING

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 61

1144 F-Room, board, working men, or students. Walking distance. HE-7-2522

430 R-Hot lunches packed. Excellent food. Showers. Call anytime. HE-5-2572

For elderly people, comfortable room & board. Near 18 & L. HE-7-4310

Rooms, Sleeping

62

63 & E-Walking distance. Clean, comfortable. Parking. 3008 So. 12. HE-2-3331

524 So 16-Clean, quiet, employed gentleman, free parking. HE-2-2026

410 ON 25-Reasonable, comfortable, bath, telephone. Close-in. HE-5-2006

612 So 26-Clean, warm, comfortable, near bath, free parking. HE-5-4869

642 So 17th-Capitol district, close to bath, telephone. Close-in. HE-5-2006

1109 So 14-Pleasant room, ground floor. HE-5-4923, please call.

1118 Garfield-Single, near bath. After 2 pm. GR-7-2922

1122 Sumner-Large, single, double, bath, telephone. HE-2-7354

1235 So 21-First floor, everything furnished, telephone, employed man. GR-7-1954

1520 So 23-Clean, near bath, HE-5-2006

332 G-Gentleman, Near Capitol. Clean, comfortable. HE-2-3331

1541 So 33-Large clean room, lin. furnished. HE-5-4923

1645 B-Double bed, private entrance. Refrigerator. HE-2-3331

1710 Sewell-Nice, clean, \$5. Em. played, young man. Parking. GA-3-2576

1625 G-Well furnished, walking distance. Near bath. HE-2-2022

2280 V-Large warm front room, bath, near main floor. HE-5-4923

631 V-nice warm room, gentleman, HE-5-4923

6003 Randolph-Private entrance, near bath. Warm. \$5 week. HE-5-2025

6018 W-Twin beds, kitchen, private entrance. HE-5-4923

1630 H-Senior Apartments, 4th floor. Near bath. Available. \$55. HE-2-2022

1632 O-2 room, furnished bedroom apt. furnished with refrigerator. Available now. Close-in. HE-5-4923

1637 So 11-First 3 rooms and bath. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1643 O-3 room furnished apt. HE-5-4923

1704 A-First floor. Four warm rooms. Clean. Private. \$60. HE-6-1811

1729 L-2 rooms, closet, utilities. HE-5-4923

1742 K-Pontanelle Apartments, Choice location. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1809 P-CLINTON APTS. Clean, warm, living room, kitchen. HE-5-4923

1816 Prospect Living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1818 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1819 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1820 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1821 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1822 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1823 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

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1833 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1834 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1835 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1836 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1837 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

1838 K-2 room, living room, kitchen. Near bath. HE-5-4923

Real Estate for Rent

10th & F-1 room, kitchenette, HE-5-4923

12 & P-Living room, in-door bed, HE-5-4923

EAGLE APTS., 228 N. 12

14 & C-Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, adults. HE-2-2970

16 & G-First floor, private entrance, 2 spacious rooms, shower, utilities. HE-5-4923

18th & K-bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining, bath, adults. HE-5-4923

18th & K-3rd working girls. Air-conditioned. Large living room, kitchen, bath. Private entrance. HE-2-2027

19 & D-Large apartment, attractive, air-conditioned. Inquire 1833 D.

20 & D-Furnished efficiency, private, comfortable. HE-2-3331

21 & D-3rd floor, private bath, HE-2-3331

22 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

23 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

24 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

25 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

26 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

27 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

28 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

29 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

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31 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

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38 & S-2 room, private bath. Utilities. HE-2-3331

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Apartment, Unfurnished 66

14 & C-air conditioned 1 bed room, dining, 12 Glamorous, HE-5-4923

15th & B-Choice upper duplex available Feb 4 rooms, stove, refrigerator, HE-5-4923

17 & PAWNEE Woodbridge Manor 2 bedroom apt. HE-5-4923

20 & A-New brick one bedroom HE-5-4923

27th & Orchard-Private entrance, HE-5-4923

34th & R-3 rooms, bath, clean, HE-5-4923

41 & Starr-Lincoln's finest 2 bed room, HE-5-4923

51 & Washington-3 rooms, stove, HE-5-4923

119 So 53-Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, HE-5-4923

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158 So 53-Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, HE-5

SEEK 'PHANTOM BOOZER'

Little Missenden, England (UPI)—Police Sunday were searching for the "phantom boozier" of Little Missenden whose favorite saloon seems to be a telephone booth.

Every day for a year, authorities have found an empty whisky bottle in the same booth.

"Nobody has ever seen him but we're convinced the bottles are left by the same

man," said a police official.

"They're always the same brand and they've been there every morning for a year now."

Police were working on the theory that the phone booth drinker is a "tired businessman" who drives up to the outdoor booth for a final drink before he gets home.

"What puzzles us," said the police, "is how he ever gets home."

Rights Unit Urges Cutting Federal Aid To Segregated Public Schools

Washington (AP)—The Civil Rights Commission Sunday proposed cutting off federal financial aid to publicly supported colleges and universities which discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion or national origin.

In a report, the commission said it had found "that the federal government has been a silent partner in the creation and perpetuation of separate colleges for Negroes."

Calling for fund cut-off ac-

tion by Congress or the executive branch of government, the commission said:

"The Supreme Court has held that the federal government is prohibited by the constitution from maintaining racially segregated educational institutions. It is not sound policy for the federal government to subsidize the unconstitutional operations of others; to do indirectly what it is not permitted to do directly."

Five of the 6 civil rights commissioners joined in the recommendation. Three of the 6 joined on a companion proposal that federal funds be withheld from private institutions. The other 3 took no part in this.

The report went to President Eisenhower, President-elect John F. Kennedy and to Congress.

Much of the lengthy document, titled "Equal Protection of The Laws in Public

Higher Education, 1960," dealt with 6 Southern states, referred to as "the resistant states."

The commission labeled Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina the hard-core states of segregation, saying that when the report was drafted in a single one of the 49 public higher educational institutions in those states.

Since preparation of the re-

port two Negroes have been enrolled at the University of Georgia under federal court order, suspended by state and university authorities because of campus disorders, and ordered re-admitted Monday.

The other two resistant states, according to the report, are Florida and Louisiana, in which Negroes have been able to enter public colleges only by court order. Involved were one institution in

Florida and 4 in Louisiana.

Doyle E. Carlton, a former governor of Florida, dissented, saying "the objective will not be attained by any action which has the effect of withholding public funds from institutions that do not conform to a federal pattern."

"The withholding of such funds is to me unsound from a political, governmental and moral standpoint," Carlton continued.

GOLD'S *BUM* BASEMENT DOLLAR DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY ... PLUS THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF



SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., TUESDAY TO 5:30 P.M.



MISSES' CARDIGAN, SLOPER SWEATERS

Irregulars of Usual 5.99-7.99 **3.00**

Irregulars of Orlon® acrylic or blends of lambswool, fur fiber, nylon in novelty styles with ¾ sleeves. Colors include white, blue, spice, green. Sizes 34-38.

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear



MISSES' IRREGULAR CAPRI STYLE PANTS

Irregulars of Usual 2.99 **2.00**

Cottons and cotton corduroy in attractive washable prints or solid colors. Styled with side zipper closing. A fine assortment of colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear



WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR, NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

Originally 2.99 **2.00**

SLEEPWEAR
... nylon tricot baby dolls or long pajamas, broken sizes. Cotton ski pajamas in red, blue. Sizes S,M,L.

SLIPS
... nylon tricot in plain tailored or lace trimmed style. Adjustable straps, some 4-gore. Pastels, white. 32 to 44.

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie



WOMEN'S DUSTERS OF QUILTED ACETATE

Irregulars of Usual 5.99 **2.00**

Irregulars of attractively styled dusters in easy care quilted acetate. You'll like the delightful floral prints in lovely colors. Wonderfully warm! Sizes small and medium.

GOLD'S Basement ... Housedresses



MISSES', JUNIOR, HALF SIZE DRESSES

Last Price 6.00 **4.00**

A fine collection of better dresses taken from our regular stock. You'll find your favorite fine fabrics in prints and solid colors. Misses', Junior, half sizes.

GOLD'S Basement ... Dresses



MEN'S COLOR-MATCHED UNIFORM SUITS

4.00

KING KOLE
... color-matched 8.2 oz. cotton twill pants Sanforized 29-42. Shirts made like dress shirts 14½-17. Gray, tan.

OSHKOSH B'GOSH
... color-matched uniform suits in taupe cotton twill only. Pants sizes 29-42, shirts sizes 14½-17.

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

GIRLS' DRESSES

Beautiful pastel Sanforized cottons in new spring styles. A fine selection from which to choose. Sizes 7-14. **2 for 5.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

MISSES' CAR COATS

Cotton poplin or Bedford cord, rayon lined. Hooded, collar styles. Knit trim. Beige, green, black. Sizes 10-16. **6.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

WOMEN'S NYLONS

● Seamless stretch hose.
● Full-fashioned dress or walking sheer. Famous brand irregulars in new colors. Sizes 8½-11. **2 prs. 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Full length or waltz acetate rayon tricot. Oval neck. Short sleeve or sleeveless. Pink, or blue. Sizes 34-44. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S SHOES

A nice selection of women's flats and casuals in suedes and leathers. Sizes AAA-B, 4 to 10. **2.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

MEN'S STRETCH HOSE

Irregulars of Helanca® nylon stretch socks in solids, fancies, clocks. Light, dark shades. 1 size fits all. **4 prs. 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Cotton argyles, solid blends, 10½-13. 1 size nylon stretch. **3 prs. 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Irregulars of cotton broadcloth, oxford. Sizes 14-17, sleeve 32-35. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

GIRLS' KNIT PANTIES

Cotton knit, full cut panties. White, pastels. Sizes 4-14. **3 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

TRAINING PANTS

Double thick soft cotton knit with triple crotch. Now. **4 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

NURSING BOTTLES

8 oz. size Evenflo bottles. Sure Seal nipples. **5 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

COAT-LEGGING SETS

Tots' sets of wool/acetate. Yellow, pink, aqua, blue. Complete with hat. **5.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Children's Wear

TOTS' PLAYWEAR

Cotton flannel lined jeans, polo shirts, sleepwear. **2 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR

Girls' slacks, blouses, skirts, knit blouses, other items. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Children's Wear

GIRLS' CAR COATS

Cotton poplin, quilted acetate lining. Red, beige, green, blue, gold. 7 to 14. **5.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

CURITY DIAPERS

Irregulars of 21"x40" absorbent gauze. **2 doz. 5.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Nylon or blend half slips, S,M,L. Cotton slips. 32-34. Some irregulars. **2 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Pepperell irregulars. Solids, floral prints. Sizes 30"x40" **2 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

BOYS' IVY PANTS

Polished or Bedford cord cotton. Tan, blue, black, charcoal. Sizes 6-14 but not in every color. **2.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS

Irregulars of heavy cotton, fleece lined. Crew neck. White only. Sizes S,M,L. **1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Colorful Sanforized cotton flannel. Full cut, fast colors. Sizes 6-16. **1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Irregulars. Reinforced cotton heel, toe. Ankle or regular. 10-13. **5 prs. 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

WESTERN DUNGAREES

Heavy, Sanforized blue denim. Zip front. 13½ oz. denim. Sizes 29-38. **2 for 5.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S IVY SLACKS

Polished or Bedford cord cotton. 4 colors. 29-42. **2 for 7.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men's long-tailed style work shirts. Colorful plaids in Sanforized cotton flannel. Permanent stay collar. Sizes 14½-16. **2.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

THERMO UNDERWEAR

Thermo shirt or drawers. Lightweight, warm. Sizes S,M,L. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Cotton broadcloth coat style; A,B,C. Cotton flannel; A, D. **2 for 5.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS

Irregulars of cotton fleece lined shirts. White only. S and M. **1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS

Cotton knit, taped seams, elastic waist. Sizes S,M,L. **2 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

BOOTS, SLIPPERS

Children's better cowboy boots, slippers in broken sizes. Excellent values. **1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

BOOTS FOR BOYS

Combat or boondocker styles. Long wearing soles, sturdy uppers. Sizes 11½-13. **3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

WOMEN'S SHOES

Dress shoes in suede or leather. High or mid heels. Sizes AAAA to B. **4.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

OVERSHOES, SLIPPERS, FLATS

Women's overshoes, slippers, flats in broken sizes. Come early for best selection. **1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

HALF SOLE SPECIAL

Leather or composition. Men's, boys'. **2.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoe Repair

HEADWEAR

Headwarmers and hood scarves for both women and children. Orig. 1.99 to 2.99. **1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Millinery

BULKY KNIT ANKLETS

Irregulars of reinforced cotton. tops, White, Morpul. For girls and women. 8½-11. **3 prs. 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

BOYS' COTTON SOCKS

Irregulars. Elastic tops. Assorted patterns, colors. 7-10½. **5 prs. 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS

Irregulars of infants' tights. Sizes 0, 1, 1½ years. **2 prs. 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

COTTON ANKLETS

Irregulars. Reinforced heel, toe. Elastic stretch top. White. For girls and women. Sizes 8½-11. **4 prs. 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

WOMEN'S COATS

Wool tweeds, solids, plaids, fancies. Taken from stock. Misses', junior sizes 6-16. **15.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Coats

WARM CAR COATS

Warmly lined wool in tweeds, plaids, novelties. Sizes 10-18, half sizes 10½-18½. **14.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Coats

BOUFFANT HALF SLIPS

Half slips with nylon tricot top, tiered nylon net bottom. Elastic waist. S, M, L. **2.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S PANTIES

Rayon tricot briefs: S, M, L. Flared panty; X, XX, XXX. **3 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S BRIEFS

Fancy acetate or nylon. Pink, blue, white. S, M, L. **2 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

GIRLS' DRESSES

Sanforized cotton plains. 2-tones, plaids. Sizes 3-6X. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

MISSES' BLOUSES

Tailored cotton in prints, solids. Roll or ¾ sleeves. Sizes 32 to 34. **1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

BOYS' PARKAS

Sanforized Bedford cotton with Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Detachable hood. Charcoal, taupe, blue, loden. Sizes 6-16 but not in every color. **6.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Slip-over or coat style. Elastic waist. Boys' sizes 6 to 16. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' JEANS

Tough Sanforized 10 oz. blue denim. Sizes 8-12. Also western style 11½ oz. denim. Sizes 4-16. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

CRIB BLANKETS

Pepperell irregulars in pastels, prints. 36"x50" in cotton or rayon and nylon. **1.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Cotton knit ski style, also some cotton flannel. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 3 to 6X. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Children's Wear

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Colorful cardigans in flat knit Orlon® acrylic. Girls' sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear